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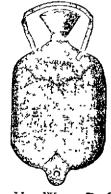
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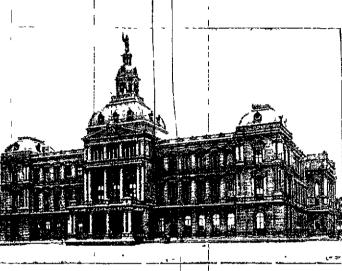
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"FREDERICK THE GREAT."

AN ATTRACTION AWAITED WITH GREATINTEREST NEXT WEEK.

Bennett & Moulton Company Play t Fair Houses on Thursday-Some Notes

On account of the storm the perform ances at the Opera House on Thursday were not so well attended as on the other days of the week, but the number of people who did venture out in spite of the bad weather, was rather surprising. The house at the matinee was very good and that in the evening was fair. In the afternoon the "Imperial Guardsmen," was the attraction and in the evening "The Black Flag"



it comedy or tragedy, and when a popular actor succeeds in presenting a press, the production must certainly possess merit. Such has been the re-ception and verdict accorded Lewis Morrison so far this season wherever he has appeared in his new spectacular comedy, "Frederick the Great," which will be seen at the Opera House next Tuesday evening. In it Mr. Morcrafty king, and his impersonation acknowledged to be the peer of the wonderful delincation he gave of "Me-phisto" in "Faust." It is safe to predict his reception here will evidence the esteen in which he is held by all those who admire his exceptionally great his-trionic powers. The seat sale will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR the spley, farcical attraction annuunced by Charles Frobman for next Monday evening at the Opera House, It is India and South Africa gave him a life, and who according to all accounts has evolved a play of real merit written lines. The fact that this was his first attempt at playwriting made it dimnight's run at the Lyceum. Its recepbest out and out farcical production of the year. From that time its popu-larity was assured and after running out the engagement at the Lyceum Manager Frohman transferred it to th Empire where for three months it played to the capacity of that well known theatre, the engagement extending far into the summer. After a fortnight's vacation it returned to the Empire as the compine attacking the pire, as the opening attraction of this season. The play is said to be full of odd situations, bright—lines and side-

Miss Ethel Barrymore and Miss Char-lotte Crane are the principal ladies of the cast, the leading male roles being in the hands of Joseph Holland, Ed-ward See, Junius Booth and F. Newton ward see, Junius Booth and F. Newton Lindo.

The scene of the play is in the trop-ics on an island in the Indian ocean.

The seat sale opens this morning as

### MODJESKA RETURNING.

The artistic event in the theatrical ought not to be neglected by those of the younger generation of playgoers who have not yet enjoyed the privi-lege of witnessing this remarkable softewement. Though Mmd Modjeska is not exempt from all the penalties of invidious Time, her inspiration is not dulied nor her artistic skill diminished, and her performances are object lea-sons of meetinable value to all lovers and students of the drama. On Thurs-day evening she will present her new play "Maria Autoinette," which has play "Maria Antoinette," which has been received with much favor elsewhere. She will be supported by Mr. John H. Kellerd and others. The author, Mr. Clinton Susart, is said to have tried to show Antoinette as the loying devoted wife and mother, and all convention.

so do the proud Austrian who despise and defied the French mob and in curred their implacable hatred. Tha time of the play is from 1787 to 1793. The storming of the spalace of the Tuileries by the mob, and the pathetic parting of Autoinette from Louis lus preceding his execution are prominen reatures

GENERAL NOTES.

sent in the Lyceum Theatre in New

York on monday evening. This is a

farcial piece, which has had consider-

able success in London, and will be

interpreted here by the original Eng

known players as Ellaline Terriss.

Seymour Hicks, Fanny Brough, and Herbert Standing. To these have been

'The Ambassador' continues to grow

in favor and prosperity at Daly's

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MR. HANSCOM'S PAST WORK.

In speaking of the resignation of

Mr. Hanscom came to Banth in 1890

During his first five years there he was

superintendent of the ship yard depart-

ment, and in 1895 was made general

superintendent. Before coming to Buth

he was connected with the Kittery

navy yard. He then was made chief

draughtsman of the naval advisory

board and chief engineer in the bureau

of constuction and repairs in Washing-

ton,
During Mr. Hanscom's connection
with the Bath Iron Worsk he designed
some magnificent specimens of marine
architecture, some of the finest yachts
aflont, such as the seam yacht Eleanor,
which has been admired all over the
world, and the Aphrodite, which re-

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He is a member of he Society of Na-

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At a meeting of the officials of the on works Wednesday morning John.
Hyde was appointed general super-

Mr. Hyde is a native of Bath. He has

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OROND NEWS.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Mad-

len of Orono will be pained to learn

that she is dangerously ill at the home

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Miss Daisy Boyle of Oldtown was in

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Manager C. P. Gray has recently

The condition of Nicholas Peters was

The talk of town officers for the com-

ing year is one of the principal topics

about town. Charles C. White who re-

about town. charies C. White who re-cently was appointed postmaster, re-tires from the board of selectmen. The make up of the board as now talked for another year will be Wm. Thomp-son and E. E. Ring for first and second place: For the third place two men are talked of. Samuel Libbey and Llewellyn Spencer.

THE HOTEL REGISTER.

Messrs. George E. Emerson, Lincoln, and W. W. Bagley, Kingman, were among the arrivals at the Bangor Ex-change Thursday.

Hon. V. L. Coffin, Harrington, J. E. McClusky and wife, Greenville Junction; Judge F. D. Dearth and C. H. Towle, Dexter, were guests at the Bangor House Thursday.

Messrs. J. A. Tolman, Rockland, and L. B. Roberts, Portland, were regis-tered at the Windsor-Thursday.

Mr. A. H. Wallace of Smithville was

registered at the Penobscot\Exchans

COMING EVENTS.

April 11—State Republican conven-tion, Lewiston

April 18—Bast Maine Methodist Con-ference, Belfast

June 37—State Republican Conjectus orial Convention, Bangor. June 38—Somerset County Republi-

April 11-12-Grand Lodge of Good

April 9-11—Grand Lodge Orangemen of Maine, Bangor.

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town Thursday on business.

Chas. R. Hanscom as general superin-

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The chief absolute novelty of the week will be "My-Daughter-in-Law," ALL OVER PINE TREE STATE which Mr. Charles Frohman with pre-

> INTERESTING HAPPENINGS TOLI IN A SHORT WAY.

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a quick electric glow! King can unslip

Then you hear the wind go howling like a hound upon the trail;
Then you see the snowfinkes dancing
to the grand orchestral gale! Come out, ye lazy loungers, from hesid

e Palace of the Snow! whit the indolency of the lazy,

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along its channels, and so rung into the thinest yeuns. This radiates a glow down to the toes and finger tips and sets up a quick reaction against the chill. The whole effect is to sirt the blood and set it in motion as from rand average.

Augusta's pronouncing contest, Monday evering, proved so successful that it is more than probable that the idea will extend indefinitely. Hon, Herbert M. Heath wrote the words upon a black-board from a list which he had prepar-ed from the Century Dictionary. Sides ed from the Century Dictionary. Sides were chosen by Governor Selden Con-ner and Mr. C. B. Burleigh, each side are and Mr. C. B. Burlega, each side numbering 22 persons. The words were pronounced alternately by the sides, each member rising in turn for this purpose. Any member mispronounc-ing a word was retired from the con-itest. Finally only three were left.—Mrs. Davies on ex-Governor Conner's side and Mrs. E. S. Fogg and Miss Myrick on Mr. Burleigh's side. Each correct pronounciation was greeted with heart; pronouclation was greeted with hearty applicable by the audience. Finally Mis Fogg bore off the honors of the evening and was presented with "Reminiscences," by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, containing the autograph of the distinguished authoress.

Won't the festive drummer have od time riding, over some of the Maine roads in automobiles next sum-

The town reports are beginning to appear, and it is gratifying to notice that most of them show steady im provement in financial condition.

As spring approaches the idea enter ained last fall is confirmed—that 1900

said to be housed by the measles, just because somebody previously thus af-flicted attended what is known as a

Alna seems to have preserved an even balance as well as any town in Maine

There is a veteran named Wilbur re siding in Augusta, this winter, who stood up by the side of President Lin-coln and was measured. It happened during the Civil War. Wilbur was in Washington as a private in the army and he had some dispute with a paymaster concerning the amount of his pay. He at once proceeded to the White House and Inid his grievance before the President. He was a tall man, and Lincoln, moticing this, playfully suggested that they stand up against the wall and have their measures taken. They did so and it turned out that the President was four Inches taller than the soldier, much to the satisfaction of the former. It is northers and necessary master concerning the amount of his he soldier, much to the satisfaction of he former. It is perhaps not necessary to say that Wilbur got a note addressed to the paymaster, an ... that officer turn of the physical and that officer that ed over the money due without delay.

Mr. Wifour has a son who is serving in the United States army in the Philip-

The custom of keeping Lent dates ack thousands of years. The Jawa

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by a new scheme where each member takes a card and with it raises \$1 among his—or rather her—friends, bunching a pin hole for svery cent contributed. Of course it would be easier as well as a saving of time and shoe leather for each woman to hand in her own dollar, but it is much more interesting to rin all over town and swap pennics, if not with each other, at least with other women; who later will want to raise money for their own (Continued from First Page.)

will want to raise money for their own churches, charitable societies or other good work. One Maine girl who thought sh would keep Leut this year, was so short sighted as to mention it during a famill council. Her father advised her to give up chocolates and lee cream; her mother, novel reading; her jug brothel, suggested curl papers at breakfasi suggested ourl papers at breakfast time, and her little brother, notes to her dearest friend in the next street; her youngest sister thought a course of djsh-washing after such man's of dish-washing after each meal would be a mortification of the flesh. The dear girl has decided not to keep Lent

with any special fervor, lifter all.

A correspondent of the Machias Unon would like to see the churches and societies of his town unite in fitting up a shitable room, near the center of the town, with furniture, games, periodi-cals, etc., to serve as a resort for young men and boys who might otherwise be men and boys who might otherwise be on the street, such movement perhaps to be elahorted later so as to include study classes, boys brigades, dramatic, musical and debating clubs; having for their purpose the development of local talent and also lectures and entertain-ments.

Some pretty long warrants for Maine town meetings are noticed, but Eden, with its 93 articles, yet easily leads.

Lent! And Lent, surely, is the next hing to spring, in fact the name is aerived from the Anglo-Saxon word lenten, signifying spring.

Probably tramps will find times bardr than usual in Maine, as soon as the story gets well circulated of how one of that fraternity carried the small pox over New Bruswick, a few weeks ago, One duty of the common experiences

of the newspaper editor whose duty it is to handle the mass of miscellaneous copy that comes in from the hands of readers and subscribers, is the receipt of written matter bearing the following legend over the top: "Print this exactly as written." It is curious, too to see the matter that often come in that way—comes in from persons who have doubtless sent other copy only to have it mutiliated by the editor. When a man has sent in a three-column story of the way his brindle tor. When a man has sent in a three column story of the way his brindle cow looked when she took the third ribbon in the local cattle show it to have a spectacled young man with a blase loke about the eyes slash and out and slaughter until he has the item a blase loke about the eyes slash and cut and slaughter until he has the item leduced to something like two and a half lines of type. Then the man sits down and sends another one and over the top he writes: "Print exactly as written." Not long ago a certain editor in Maine received one of these letters with the familiar heading and its innequivocal command: This is an exact copy of the item: Jone brown he met with axident on slimsop brok. exact copy of the item: Jone t he met with axident on simsop last wik and smashed his laig bad. Mister brown now doing well as could be spected and all hope jone and his laig will Soon be alrite. this is a bad Winter for lags as bill Bustom's yearling brok one of his n sometim ago."

Portland Express: I don't know what object the steamship companies have in not keeping duplicate passenhave in not keeping duplicate passenger lists. There may be some reason for it and that reason may be replaise with advantages. To the stroller it seems as though there ought to be a law obliging all steamship dompanics to leave a copy of their passenger lists on shore. The first question one asks when a wreck is reported in, "Who was on her?" Instead of it being the first question the newanapers can enter the session that he was never a series of the series o first question the newspapers can an first question the newspapers can answer it is frequently not until every other bit of information is given that they can print the names of the passengers. It will be remembered that when the Castillian was lost last year it was quite a long time before the daily papers could give the passes of those on board, although thousands of people were doubtless interested in the fate of their friends and acquaintances on board the steamship. Then, again, who will ever forget the Portland and the inability to tell who the ill fated souls were, except as they could be the inability to tell who the ill fated souls were, except as they could be learned from relatives and friends. When newspaper men try to find the names of those on board a wrecked steamer, the invariable reply is that the purser has the only list in existence.

Ellsworth was just a century of age the past year, a correspondent report- Monday, but if anybody had interest ing that there were seven deaths, seven in the event he didn't mention the fact, and the anniversary was unobgeryed. But it isn't a real inice time of year for celebrations.

The first k-me of Cuban stamped envelopes, artistically engraved and prettilly, printed in brilliant colors, has made its appearance in the mails arriving from that country. With the exception of the designs, the envelopes are similar to the Columbia envelopes, that were in vogue during the World's fair. In conception the dies of the stamps carry out in ministripe the history of that war-ridden island. The central figure of the two-cent issue is a head of Columbus, while on either side the arts and sciences are represented by a man following a plow as representing agriculture, and a tobacco field and workers. Above the head is printed "Guba," and the denomination is below. The colors are well selected, and because of their attractiveness the stamps are being selezed by the stamp collectors. The one-cent issees are green in color and are printed on white and amber paper. elopes, artistically engraved and pret-

Percy Getcheil, of Winslow, suffered Percy Getcheil, of Winstow, subtered a serious loss as the result of the storm Sunday. For some time he has been at work building a home. Every penny that he could spare has been at work building a home. Every penny that he could spare has been at work building a home. Every penny that he could spare has been at work building a home for himself. He started on the house some time ago, and before he house some time ago, and before he went to his work, in the morning, devoted the whole of his time to building the house, and after he had first ished work at night was again at the same task. He was making such a brave strongle that he was ray idly gaining the upper hand in the fight. The house was partfally up went the storm came Sunday. The wind then lifted the house from the foundation and invest it five feet from the foundation. Those who saw the was again rated sgalant it is the foundation. Those who saw the foundation was partfally up the Aldrich-Robbins contested the foundation. Those who saw the foundation make an effort to reach the foundation of more it five feet from the storm came Sunday. The wind then lifted the house from the foundation. Those who saw the foundation of some strongle to the storm came sunday. The wind then lifted the house from the foundation of more it five feet from the foundation. Those who saw the foundation of some such as the foundation was allowed.

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the case 122 to 133. At 2.85 P. M. the

the proposition to pay to the former Queen any monies. Referring to the dark picture drawn by Mr. Pettigrew, of the results of the annexation of Hawail and the acquisition of other territory, Mr. Quarles said "I had thought that the

from South Dakota had exhausted his means of chasing ghours such of our inmagans of chasing ghoest out of our in-sular polsessions, but here the brings up a bogie man from the Sandwich islands and set him to gyrating be-fore the Senate to frighten squebody." In conclusion Mr. Quarles said: "I am opposed to this amendment. There are parents of crippled and marined soldiers knocking at the doors of this Congress and saking for a small addi-

Congress and asking for a small addition to the pitiful amount they now have to support life. I for one would much prefer to give this sum of \$250. 100 to them than to give it to a relic

000 to them than to give it to a relic of royalty as a gratuity."

Mr. Platt (Conn.) opposed the amendment, declaring that the right to the crown lands was in the people of Hawaii and not in the Queen. "I think," he said, "the United States ought to hesitate, and to hesitate long before adopting this proposition. If this is to be done it ought to be done with our cyes open." our eyes open.'

After some further discussion the mendment was laid on the table without division. Other efforts were made to amend the

Other efforts were made to amend the bill but they were of no avail.

Mr. Platt (Conn.) offered an amendment providing that the territory of Hawall should not at any future time be admitted to the Union as a state or be attached to any state of the Union.

Mr. Morgan made the point of order against the amendment that it was offered after four o'clock and therefore violated the agreement to yote at that

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The measure was then passed without division.

Mr Foraker moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of the Puerto Rican tariff and government.

ill. Mr. Penrose (Pa) said that while

he did not expect to oppose the motion, he desired to be understood that he would press the Quay case and would

the unfinished business.

Then after a brief executive session the Senate adjourned.

Washington, March 1, The Democrats scored their first victory of the session in the House today on the motion to take up the contested election cases of Aldrich vs. Robbins from the fourth second class mail matter, March 2 and notice was given that the Wis Young contested election cases would

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

ssness today. There was a general relaxation after the bitter and prolonged struggle over the Puerto Rican bill which ended yesterday. Two corrections were made in the votes of yes-terday. Mr. Snodgrass (Dem., Tenn.) explained that he had voted to recommit, and Mr. Deberes (Dem., Cal.) that he voted against the motion. A Source bill was passed to authorize C. E. Marr bili was passed to authorize C. m. marr and E. H. Pierce to accept allver watches awarded to them by the gov-ernment of Canada in recognition of their services in rescuing British sail-

Mr. Bartlett (Ga.) raised the question of consideration against the case. By a vote of 138 to 143 the House declined to take up the case. Just before the result was announced, Mr. Mann changed his vote from aye to nay in order to move a reconsideration. When he entered the latter motion Mr. Bartlett made the point that the motion was not in order.

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the election came which the Ho just refused to consider. The the election case which the House had just refused to consider. The Speaker asked if he was authorized by the committee to call up the case. Mr. Mann replied in the negative and asked unanimous consent that his committee he passed without prejudice, "I object," said Mr. Bartlett.

The call of committees then proceeded, the Democrats jubilant over the first victory scored this session.

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Mr. Weeks (Mich.) gave notice that he would call up the contested election case of Wise vs. Young next Tuesday.

Mr. Loud (Cal.) asked unanimous consent that the Loud bill relating to second class mail matter be considered Tuesday, March 13, but modified his request, at the suggestion of Mr. Hepburn (lows) that the Loud bill go over a week later, as he ixtimated a rule would be reported to consider the Nicargua canal bill on the 13th. There were no objections and the Loud bill was set for March 20 with the understanding that it should not consume more than three days.

Mr. Powers, chairman of the Pacific railroads committee, asked unanimous consent to authorize a committee constitute of the treasury and interior and the attorney general, to settle the indebtedness of the Sioux City & Pacific railroad against the government. Mr. Ridgeley objected.

THE CLARK HEARING.

Washington, March 1. The \$30,000 used by Mr. Whiteside in his exposure of the Clark case before the Montana legislature and which was brought to registature and which was brought to Washington when the hearing in that case was begun by the Senate committee on elections and has been held by it ever since, was today returned to State Treasurer Collins of Montana. The money was brought here for the purigue, or identification and for any other use to which it might be not by other use to which it might be put, by the committee. Concluding that the the committee. Coilcluding that the fund could be no longer used, it was turned over to Mr. Collins. The morey will be held by the treasurer for five years and if it he meantime no one claims it it will be converted into the state school funds.

Congressman Campbell was on the stand before the committee during the entire day and was subjected to

the entire day and was subjected to a cross examination by Mr. Faulkner. He presented a statement of his en nenditures in connection case, but it was considered by a sub-committee and was not made public. REORGANIZE CONSULAR SERVICE. Washington March 1 The House

of 7 to 5, today agreed to a favorable report on the bill of Representive Adams of Pennsylvania, "To increase the port on the old of Representive Adams of Pennsylvania, "To increase the efficiency of the foreign service of the United States and to provide for the reorganization of the consular service."

The bill as recommended is slightly amended from its original form, the salary of gensule general of the first classes.

committee on foreign affairs, by a vote

ary of consuls general of the first class being increased from \$6000 to \$8000, and those of the second class from

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The bill provides for a non-partisan commission to assist the President in the reorganization of the consular ser-vice. Consular offices are graded with ixed salaries and a system of examinaion and promotion is provided.

SYMPATHY FOR THE BOERS. Washington, March 1, Representative

Sulzer of New York today introduced the following resolution in the House: Resolved, That the republic of the United States sympathize with the United States sympathize with the brave Boers in their struggle for freedom and independence and hereby declares that the people of the South African republic and the Orange Free State are, and of right out to be free and independent and the Congress of the United States hereby protests and remonstrates against the barbarous war now being waged by Great Britain against the particts of South Africa, and the President is hereby authorized to take such steps as may be expedient in his judgement to secure expedient in his judgement to secure between the contending parties.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

Hallfax, N. S., March 1. Arr stra John; sehs Sea Foam, Port Lawrence, N. F. for Provincetown for slight repairs and cleared. Sld str Manchester Trader, St. John, N. B. Louisburg, C. B. Feb. 27. Arr sci

Riscover, Burgeo, N. F. for Halifax; str Britannia, Boston; 28th str Turret Age, Boston: March I, str Bonavis ta, Haligax; Cacouna, Boston. Sld 28th str Cape Breton, Boston. March

28th str Cape Breton, Boston. March 1 str Britannie, Boston.
St. John, N. B., March 1. Arr str Lake Ontario, Carey, Lpool via Halifax. Cleared str Teclin Head, Arthurs, Belfast; schr Clayola, N. Y. Portland, Me., March 1. Arr str Tynedale, Rubson, New Castle.
Bucksport, Me., March 1. Sid sohr Landeser, Stonington and N. Y. Boston, March 1. Arr str Anglan (Br), London; Krim (Nor), Cientuegos; Halifax (Br), Halifax (N. S.; Boston (Br) and Prince George (Br), Yarmouth; Bark Kelverdale (Br), Manila; schrs Childe Harold and Mande Shorwood, Baltimore; Henry L. Peckinia; schrs Childe Harold and Maude Shorwood, Baltimore; Henry L. Peckham, Phila, Sailed strs Norwegian (Br), Glasgow; Admiral Dewey, Port Antonio; Herman Winter, N. Y.; Geo. W. Clyde, Charleston and Jacksonville; Kershaw, Baltimore via Norfolk; Spartan, Phila. Sailed from Quarantine, str Chattahoochee, Savannah via N. Y.
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Red Beach, Me., March 1. Arr schr

Red Beach, Me., March 1. Arr schr Wm. Cobb, Boston.
Vineyard Haven, Mass., March 1. Arr schrs Charlevoix (Br), St. John for N. Y.; Abble S. Walker, High Island, Me., for od; Hattle A. Franklin, Horse Island, Me., for Shelber Island, L. I. New York, March 1. Sid strs Thornley, Hamburg; Marengo, New Castle, Eng. Arr sir Megandic, Leith; ship Henry Failing, Manlla; barks John Swan, Brunswick; Eleanor M. Williams, Port of Spain; Herbert Fuller, Fernandina.

Fernandina.
City Island, March 1. Bound south
schrs Myra W. Spear. Portland, Me.;
Eric, Annapolis; Beaver, St. John, N.
B.; Emma D. Endicott, St. John, N. B.;
Corporation. itawamteak, Rockland; Alice Maud it John, N. B.

St. John, N. B.

Southampton, March 1. Sld str Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse (from Bremen),
New York via Cherbourg.
Kinsale, March 1. Psd str Turcoman, Boston for Lpool.
Scilly, March 1. Psd str Werkendam,
N. Y. for Rotterdam.
Liverpool, March 1. Arr str Sagamore, Boston.
Manchester Reb. 28, Sld str. March

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Manchester, Feb. 28. Sld str Man-chester Shipper, Halifax. Baithnore, March 1. The schooner Lydia M. Deering of Boston, before re-ported ashore near Point Lookout, floated without assistance the 28th and oscened. London, March 1. Arr str Montcalm, , Y. Plymouth, March 1. Arr sur Graf

Waldersee, N. Y. for Hamburg. Antwerp, March 1. Arr str Switzer-land, Phila. Bremen, March I. Arr str Lahn, N. Y. via Southampton. Naples, March 1. Arr str Trave, N. Y. for Genoa.

MAINE PENSIONS. The following pension changes in

daine are announced; Increase Daniel D. Perkins, New-clatic, \$17 to \$24. Original, widows, etc.—Special, Feb-ruary 14. Mayers M. Pare, Kendus-Fully 14. Mayers M. Pare, Kendus-Rens, 85, about H. Choic, Meclipulo Palls, 88. BANGOR OPERA HOUSE. RANK A. OWEN.

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Mr. Cart the latter part of and all fover the state the ragents are awaiting it which iterest. This gives them iterest. This gives them it which they want to cannot year on. It tells not only they done, but what the ride has done and gives them so which to compare their iteratives which to compare their iteratives gives them something to alwer if not it gives them a mark to for the fooming year. coming year, Bangor people will be

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Mr. Lewis Morrison as Frederick tho

val Architecture and Engineering De play which contains the principles of both comedy and drama and to have it so carefully staged and played as to receive the commendation of a national The beautiful specimens of engines which have been made under his supervision have done much toward making the iron works the great plant it is today. His latest productions, the engines of the torpedo boats Dahlgren and Crang house three this part of the state of the torpedo boats. rison essays the role of the stern and

"His Excellency, the Governor," is by Captain Marshall, an officer in the British army, whose long experience in norough knowledge of British colonial

of her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Shine of long new, original and unconventional member of Mecchanics lodge be present at the meeting on Wednesday evencult for him last season to obtain a ing as business of vital importance is hearing in New York city, but at last to be transacted. Manager Frohman decided to produce made arrangements for an engagement of the University of Maine musical tion, however, on the first night was a clubs at an early date in Portland and genuine surprise o him, as well as to New York dramatic critics, who the next day acknowledged it to be the best out and out farcical production releal production reported as comfortable Thursday and it is hoped that he will come out all right.

splitting complications.

Miss Ethel Barrymore and Miss Char-

world next week will be the return to the local stage of Mme. Modjeska, one of the last remaining representatives of the old and great school of acting. She will appear next Monday evening in the Fifth Avenue Theatre in her famous part of Mary Stuart, and the opportunity thus afforded is one that ought not to be neglected by those of March 30—Reunion of First Maine Heavy Artillery, Pittsfield.

CULLED FEOM OUR CORRESPOND ents in general.

WINTER.

corruscating snow, I the cold toat thrills the pulses with

Till you feel yourself responding like a trotter to the whip!

ment.

Mr. Auguste Van Biene is still acting in "The Broken Melody" in England, and will do so soon for the two thousandth time. One would think that this sort of thing would be worse. Till you feel your feet are moving to a fantasy of rhyme,
Making music on the payement to a sort of double time. than a term of years on the treatmill, but Mr. Van Biene, perhaps rightfully is proud of the record, and is to reap

number of his fellow artists, dramatic and musical, have combined to pre-sent him with the famous 'cello which . the fire, and go Where Nature holds high carnival in was the property of the eminent Plattl

Don't whit the indolency or the ingoing spring.
But throw your arms about you with an energetic fling!
Give a twanwhoop for the winter that will scare the spring away.
To the tintinabulation of the bells upon the sleigh!

—Boston Globe.

In these days of sudden changes of temperature it is well to remember the remedial effects of a cup of hot water. A drink of this is just the thing to ston a sudden chill, but if it isn't obtainable, says a medical authority, then resort to a yet simpler method, that of inhaling three of four breaths and expanding the lungs to their fullest extent, hold-ing every time the inhaled air as long as possible and then slowly letting it forth through the nostril. On doing this the inflution of the lungs sets the heart in such quick motion that the blood is driven with unusual force along its channels, and so runs into the

is going to be a great year for building The microbe seems to be having his day in Wells, where forty persons are

back thousands of years. The Jews fasted forty days before the annual sin-offering—in fact the number 40 seems to have been associated with the idea of fasting. There were, for instance, the forty days of deluge, the forty years' wandering of the children of Israel; Moses fasted forty days in the Moses, the Minevited were allowed forty saxs for repentance, and the Saviour dross to observe the same number of days in this fast before the temptation in the wilderness. Gregory the Great introduced the present mode of observative in the sixth century. He excluded Sundays from the number of fasting days, and began the fast on the Wednesday, before the first Sunday in Leat, to complete the forty days. ent, to complete the forty days.

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HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Alabama district. On two separate votes the Democrats with the aid of two Republicans, Mondell of Wyoming and H. C. Smith of Michigan, beat the Republicans upon the question of consideration. An agreement was made to consider the Loud bill relative to

Young contested election cases would be called up next Tuesday.

A bill was passed to grant an American register to the ship Windward, in which Lieut. Peary will make an actempt to reach the North pole.

The House resumed its wonted list

rs. Mr. Mann (III.), from the committee on elections number 1, then called up a Scante matter of personal privilege, the contested election case of Aldrich vs. Robbins from the fourth Alabama dis-trict

trict.
Mr. Bartlett (Ga.) raised the ques-

The speaker sustained the point of order and directed the clerk to call the committees.

The first committee called was the committee on elections number one, and Mr. Mann immediately called up

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the plan of Supervisor of Constants. Wilber, who has in Vest in provements on former methods of meration which he considers

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on account of his great heart and feeling for humanity. The veteran fighter laid strong emphasis on the determina-

ion of Lincoln to free slaves at all

cross. He said, however, that Lincoln's motives ever looked beyond the mere freedom of the slave, for he was always thinking of the necessity of educating

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At the close of Gen. Howard's remarks he members of the club gave the

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Friday..... Darkust Bussis aturday..... The Girl of the Killer The many friends in this city of Rev. C. A. Southard will be interested to Monday Eve., Mar. 5 know that he has accepted an invita-CHARLES FROHMAN tion to remain with the Park street M. E. church in Lewiston another year. PRESENTS
A Comedy Novelty

The engagement of Judson Heath Sawyer and Miss Elvira Charlotte Smith, two well known and highly respected people of Bar Harbor has been announced. The wedding will take place early this month.

THE

LOCAL

NEWS

/ March came in like a lion this time,

The friends of Miss Lena Sekenger,

days, will be glad to hear that her

condition is slightly improved.

The late train over the Washington County railroad was over an hour late on Thursday night owing to the severity of the storm which raged over the state. This is almost the first time the trains over this road have been delayed for any great amount of time.

The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Griffin was held from St. John's Catholic church on Thursday forencon, Rev. Edward McSweeney conducting the service. The pall bearers were nephews of the deceased, Messrs. Dennis, Patrick,

choir of Newport sang. Mr. Burrill leaves a wife and two daughers, Mrs. Harry Carson of Newport and Mrs. Dr. Prilay of Bangor, besides many friends to mourn his death.

J. H. Sticht, superintendent of Merrill & Co.'s grill foundry in Foxcroft, was in Bangor Thursday, when he closed a contract with the owners of the Morse-Oliver building for the erection of the fancy iron work in the elevator well. the car and entrances on each floor. The door way on the first floor will be of brass and on the other six landings of fancy iron grill work. According to Mr. Sticht the car and entrances will be the finest east of New York.

William O. Bates of Leeds, Me., died Wednesday at the age of 71 years. He was one of a family of 12 children. In 1852 he was in the mining business in California, but two years later he re-turned to Bath and married Miss Delia A. Oliver. After a residence of 15 years in Bath he returned to his old busiess in California. He later was a shir builder in Bath, moving there in 1871. He leaves a widow and eight children. Mr. Bates had friends in Bangor who will deeply mourn his loss,

The preliminary report of the insurance commissioner relating to the life insurance companies will be issued by Mr. Carr the latter part of the week, and all over the state the insurance agents are awaiting it with much in-terest. This gives them the figures which they want to commence the new which they want to commence the new year on. It tells not only what they they done, but what the other fellow has done and gives them something by which to compare their business and see whether they have had their share of what was going. If they have, it gives them something to advertise, and if not it gives them a mark to strive for the coming year.

Bangor people will be interested in the plan of Supervisor of Census Chas. S. Wilbur, who has in view two improvements on former methods of enumeration which he considers will aid materially in securing a fair count in cities from which people go to summer metaboli which he considers will aid materially in securing a fair count in cities from which people go to summer resorts. By arrangement with the post office authorities, the mail carriers summer addresses of persons intending to leave the city, and if necessary the enumerations will be conducted by mail. At present the supervisor is pre-paring a street plan with every lot numbered. Each enumerator must car-ry a street plan and mack returns for every lot. summer addresses of persons intending

Bangor people who have water tanks on their stoves should take warning from the following item taken from a Portland paper. There was a peculiar accident at 27 Pine street carly yesterday morning. The lady who lives there started the kitchen fire and stepped into the adjoining room for a minute. She had scarcely left the kitchen when there came a terrific ex-plosion and a cloud of steam filled the plosion and a cloud of steam filled the rooms. When she ventured hack into the kitchen the stove and articles that were in front of it were pretty well demollahed. The explosion was caused by the hot water 'back' which paradoxical as it may seem is in the "front" of the stove. During the night the pipes leading into aud out of the water back froze up solidly. After the fire had been burning for a few minutes the water in the back heated and a powerful head of steam was generated which being unable to find an outlet blew out the entire front of the stove. A big piece of iron ploughed along the kitchen floor cutting a furrow in it at least an inch deep and three or four inches long. Had any one been in the room at the time it is almost certain that they would have been re-riously if not fatally burned.

Our correspondent writes: F. H. Hart of the Bangor Phonograph Co. gave a concert Thursday afternoon in the rooms of the SL 'Croix club, which was greatly enjoyed by the members who happened in to spend a snowy af-ternoon. Mr. Hart is staying at the Border City Hotel and will remain un-til Saturday. He will give several con-certs for the benefit of those interested, and he has a full assortment of graphic-phones, phonographs and new process records. gave a concert Thursday afternoon in

### GOT HIS MONEY'S WORTH.

The man who was just in from New York told this story. He said that the funniest thing about it was the fact funitiest thing about it was the fact that it was true (which is now considered, the proper method or introducing a lie) and he also avers that the story hasn't been out long enough to have gray whiskers. But here's the yarr, and the reader may judge for himself. Farmer went into a Jew clothing house the other day and said that he wanted a suit which would wear well and wouldn't be too expensive. He looked at a dozen of them and finally bought one for two dollars which the man told him had been marked down from fifteen dollars and seventy-five eently.

He took the sult home and when He took the sult home and when his wife came to look it over found it inhabited by a whole colony of moths just! ready to hatch into millers

He went back to the store with his language on end and began to talk to the proprietor in a way that was more foreible than polite. The man heard him through and then inquired:

"Veil, mine friend, you look at de suit before buy its?"

"You know vat you voe huvine?"

who has been critically ill for several

"You know vat you vos buying?"
"Yes, I thought I did." "But you don't feel zatisfied?"

"You say dere yos moth millers in

"You say nere you make der suit?"
"Yes, full of 'em."
"Yel, mine friend, vat you expecdt for two dollars—a suit vat was filled mit, humming-birds?"

### A NEW FAIR GROUND.

Some talk has been made concerning stablishing a fair ground at Whitneyville. A tract of land containing 75 or more acress ndarly opposite the W. C. R. R. station, offers the greatest inducements of any place of land in this section. The land is owned by C. Sullivan, of Machias and could be purchased or leased for a very small sum for this purpose. It is bounded on the north by the Machias river Pan. Hill north by the Machias river, Dan Hill brook on the west, W. C. R. R. on the south and Whitneyville on the east. the deceased, Messrs, Dennis, Patrick, John, John H., Timothy and Thomas Griffin. The interment was at Mount Pleasant.

The funeral of the late Levi R. Burill, who died Monday at his home in North Newport, was held in Newport Thursday at 1 o'clock. Rev. E. F. Pember of this city officiated and the local choir of Newport sang. Mr. Burrill leaves a wife and two daughers, Mrs. Harry (Carson of Newport and Mrs. Dr. which to build a track. Since the water has covered, the ground of the Macnias Park Association many places have been suggested as to where the Central Washington Agricultural Society will hold their fair in the future, but no place has been mentioned that would be more suitable than the tract of Iand mentioned in the above article.

of, the building, which is an immense advantage. A new hard wood floor has been laid, shelves put up, with cloth racks for showing goods, and everything is most convenient and

Mr. George H. York, who has been Mr. George H. York, who has been engaged as cutter, is one of the best in his line, having been for the past 17 years with prominent tallering establishments in Portland. With a new stock of wooleos and furnishings Pullen & Co. will be able to better serve their many customers in the future than they have customers in the future than they have even in the past.

### WILL NOT RECOVER.

Arthur Atkinson Attempts to Take His Life in Boston, Thursday.

According to an Associated Press 4 spatch of Thursday night, Arthur At-kinson of Boston, whose family is said to live in this city, attempted suicide

to live in this city, attempted suicide last night. The despatch says:

Boston, March I. Discouraged over the loss of considerable money in the successful business ventures and by the further fact that he was gradually being his hearing, Arthur Atkinson of the brokerage firm of Arthur Atkinson of the brokerage firm of Arthur Atkinson of the brokerage firm of Arthur Atkinson of the State of Maine, as follows:

Huntington avenue, this attempted suicide by shooting at his apartments, 203

Huntington avenue, this attempon physician who attended him says he cannot recover. Mr. Atkinson is a single man about 39 years of age and his family live in Bangor, Maine.

No. 6.

I. The board of examination will meet at the adjutant general's office on Thursday, March 8, 1990, at 10 o'clock A. M., to inquire into the qualification of their respective positions, of persons who have been elected or appointed to offices in the National Guard of the State of Maine, as follows:

FIRST INFANTRY.

Captain John H. Bird, Co. H (Major elect.)

First Lieutenant Charles C. Tibbetts (Captain elect) Co. H.

Second Lieutenant Willard C. Pooler (First Lieutenant elect) Co. H.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mildred Page of Abbott is the guest of Mrs. Arthur C. Nickerson in Wingate court.

Dr. M. C. Fernald of the University of Maine left this morning for a trip to Portland and Boston.

Mr. Walter J. Mayo and Miss Mande Mayo of Foxcroft will attend the junior promenade at City Hall this evening. Mr. and Mrs. I. Q. Freeze, of Bangor, are visiting Mrs. Freeze's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Blethen, in Dover. Miss Grace Hanson, of Bungor, is visiting A. B. Merrill and family, in Dover.

### WHIG ADVERTISERS.

Pullen & Co, have received their new spring woolens and ask you to drop into their new store and inspect them. Call at E F. Dillingham's and see the

ew photo books. Coughing leads to quick consump-tion. Stop it now with Sweet's White Plue Balsam.

### LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

The following table gives the manther conditions as shown by the thermometer or and barometer at Miller's pharmacier, and barometer at Miller's pharmacier, and barometer at Miller's pharmacier, and the shown by th March 1.7 & Management and March 1.8 & Managemen

BANGOR VISITED AGAIN BY A BLINDING SNOW STORM

### NO TROLLEYS RUNNING YET.

START PLOWS TO NIGHT.

But Little Delay on the Steam Railroad Thursday Night.

If not the largest one of the largest snow storms of the winter has fallen over Bangor, and the trouble it has caused is not slight.

Early on the evening of Wednesday the flakes began to sift down, but though some of the wise ones predicted the worst snow of the year, the most of the Bangoreans was thought of the thing at all, did not expect any such howler as the blizzard which do veloped itself during the day Thurs

POLES ALL UP.

All day long the snow blew down in a way that certainly meant businessnot for the trades people, but for the Public Works Company. It is a lucky thing that the tumbled down poles between here and Veazie are up again, and that Bangor has light once more for iff the crews on the line; were obliged to work through the storm of yesterday, little would have been ac complished.

STORM INCREASED. Towards night the storm instead of abating, increased, and a strong wind from the southeast, drove the snow in- floating in Yarmouth. to drifts, and made the people who were obliged to be out, wretchedly uncomfortable. Traffic in the streets was almost suspended, and the clerks In the stores down town had been con-long loaf during the afternoon. Of course there were no cars running since the power had not been brought from the Veazie station and the poor horses of the public carriages about

THE TROLLEYS.

The street railroad had its full crew, conductors, motormen and all, on the lines on Thursday digging out the curves and switches which had been PULLEN'S OPENING.

The firm of Pullen & Co., the promient tailors of this city, have for some time time been renovating and refitting their store on State street and will on Saturday open formally to the public and their customers. The store has been entirely refitted and shines with cleanliness. Over the cutter's table in the rear is a light shaft from the too of, the building, which is an immense olugged up with gravel and ice during

THE RAILROADS. On the railroads the trains little delayed up to late Thursday evening. The Washington County and Aroostook trains through the day as well as those over the Bar Harbor and Vanceboro lines of the Maine Central were nearly on time, but the trains from the west were all forty minutes or so late, up to seven o'clock. The or so late, up to seven o'clock. The storm was reported to have been much worse in the western part of the state, than it was in Bangor and its vicini-

### GENERAL ORDERS.

The following orders have been is sued from Adjutant General Richards' office in Augusta:

State of Maine, Adjutant General's Office. Augusta, Feb. 27, 1900. General Orders

No. 6.

I. The board of examination will meet

Second Lieutenant William C. Fonei First Lieutenant elect) Co. H. Sergeant George F. Crocker (Second Lieutenant elect) Co. H. Captain Michael E. Conley (Captain elect) Co. L.

SECOND INFANTRY

Sergeant William J. McLellan (Second Lieutenant) Co. H.
II. The persons elected or appointed II. The persons elected or appointed to offices as above are hereby notified to present themselves to the board of examination at the time and place specified therein by the meeting of the board. Officers elected or appointed who are members of the National Guard will appear in undress uniform without side arms; they will be furnished transportation and subsistence but no per diem will be allowed them.

By order of the commander in chief, John T. Richards,

John T. Richards, Adjutant General.

### "THE FIRST AMERICAN."

Gen. O. O. Howard Delivers an Interesting Lecture on Abraham Lincoln in Boston.

Bangor people who heard the veter-A dinner set from P. H. Vose & Co's the Central church two years ago, will stock patterns will prove continual sate be interested to learn that he is still touring the country and on Wednesday night spoke to a large meeting of the Young Men's Congregational Club at the Brunswick in Boston, Elis subject was, "Reminiscences of Abraham Lin-coln" and during the remarks he put

an estimate upon Lincoln that places and the line in the very foremest, pank of intercome services the Boston Herald. He have the control of the line washington tall.

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ready told the union that it did not see the way clear to grant the demand. The margin in contention at the end of the first day of the strike is so small that a resumption of work does not seem far distant. It is likely that the set-tlement in Quincy will end all trouble throughout New England, but if Quin cy granite yards remain still from 6000 to 7000 journeymen cutters will remain

Large Quantities of Wreckage Have Be.n Sighted of Nova Scotian CONDITIONS AT QUINCY.

Gloucester, Mass, March 1 Incoming vessels bring reports that make it appear certain that a vessel, probably a coaster, has foundered either from the force of the gale or collision with a steamer. Large quantities of wreckage have been sighted by the crews of three different vessels in the vicinity of Seal Island, N. S. This consisted of a large number of cheese and iron bound boxes of butter together with a lot of deal and heavy plank. There was also a grained door made of matched boards. a grained door made of matched boards. In all cases at the time of sighting the wreckage there was a gale blowing and i was impossible to save any of the flotsam which might lead to the identity of the unfortunate craft. It is the A little later a meeting of the joint opinion that the deal was part of a deck load which was probably bound together by the heavy planking and that the cheese, butter and big hoxes, that the cheese, butter and big boxes, evidently rivy goods cases, were par of the cargo in the hold of the unfortunate vessel. The wrestage was sighted on or about Feb. 22 and the locations were about 40 miles southwest of Seal Island, N. S.

MAY BE PLANET MERCURY. Portland, Me. March 1. A number of telegrams were received in this city today from New York marine underwriters asking for particulars regarding the Elder-Dempster liune steamer Planet Mercury, which salled from this port for Bristol, England, February 17, From the nature of the weekage seen Roston on Saturday. The outcome of which corresponds with the planet Merity, owing to the idrect route to Bristol which she shouldh have taken, not a few shipping men fear Mercury has met disaster. She is due to arrive at Bristol tomorrow hope for report of her safe arrival is anxiously awaited "

### ONE-HALF NOW RAISED.

Philadelphia Sands \$25,000 to Re publican National Committee.

Philadelphia, March 1. Mayor Ashoridge today sent to S.nator Hanna, chairman of the national Republican committee a check for \$25,000 for the Republican convention, making one-half the sum pledged by the city. May-or Ashbridge said the 'tuli amount would be raised within a short time without any difficulty. The members of the exposition company who have control of the exposition hall where the convention will be held, at a incetting convention will be held, at a meeting today formally transferred the building for the use of the convention.

### COOK HELD IN \$5,000 BAIL.

Boston, March 1. Laurent S. Cook, treasurer of the Monarch Nail Co., was before Judge Wentworth in the municipul court today charged with larceny of \$5000 from the funds of the company.
The case was continued until March

12 and Cook was held in \$5000 bail. The thefts with which Cook is charged consist of two notes for \$1000 each from the E. C. Church Co. of Provi-dence to the Monarch Co., which it is claimed Cook placed on his own ac-count, and also another note for \$1500 from a St. Louis firm. Besides these notes it is said that Cook drew money is prefere amounts from the company's in various amounts from the company's account in the Melrose National bank.

### PLAINTIFF GETS \$50,000.

brought by Henry P. Townsley against brought by Henry P. Townsley against the Bankers' Life Insurance Co. to recover \$200,000 for wrongful dismissal, which has been on trial for nine days before Justies Scott and a jury in the but it is generally believed that a combefore Justics Scott and a jury in the supreme court, t. rminated today in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$50,000. Justice Scott, on the application of Townsley's counsel, granted him an extra atlowance of \$2000.

Townsley testified that he had a contract with the company to act as its manager for ten years, but was dismissed without sufficient reason after six months. before Justics Scott and a jury

six months.

### BRIDGE CARRIED AWAY.

Boston, March 1. It is understood that the new steamer Governor Dingley will be withdrawn from the route be-tween this port and Portland and will be placed on the Maine Steamship company's run between New York and Portland, temporarily taking the place of one of the boats which will haul off for an overhauling. During the absence of the Governor Dingley the old Tre-mont will probably be taken out of re-tirement and placed on the route to this port.

ENDORSED MR. LITTLEFIELD. Portland, March 1. At the regular

Outney, Mass., March 1. The conten-

tion between the granite manufacturers and the cutters in this city is no nearer settlement tonight than it was earlier in the day, but the outlook is not such as would indicate a long strike. such as would indicate a long strike. The hitch in the negotiations centers entirely upon the actual settlement made by the Barre, Vt., manufacturers with their cutters, whether the new wage schedule means an average wage or a minimum wags of 35 cents per hour. The Object cutters are the property of t hour. The Quincy cutters, in mass meeting tonight at West Quincy, voted to instruct the conference committee representing the two branches of the union, to compromise with the manu facturers on the Barre schedule, which bour day at a minimum of 35 cents pe

A fittle later a meeting of the joint committees of the cutters and manufac-turers met in Quinty and the manufac-turers immediately voted down the turers immediately voted above the proposition of the cutters. The manufacturers then renewed their original offer of an right hour day at an average wage of 35 cents per hour. This offer was not to the liking of the cutters and they immediately voted down the proposition. It was seen that the trouble hinged on the actual settlement at Barre, the manufacturers making the claim that the 35 cents offered in

settle will be debated at a meeting of the ratification committee of the New England Manufacturers' association in Boston on Saturday. The outcome of that meeting will determine the length and extent of the strike. All the New England grantle men outside of Barreare looking towards Quincy to see what result is leached that they may be guided in settling individual strikes. The cutters' committee has been given full power to accept a compromise offer without referring the same to a mass meeting. Boston on Saturday. The outcome of mass meeting.
It is reported here tonight that the

Italian members of the cutters' union at Barre are dissatisfied with the settlement made there and this will lead to a reopening of the trouble between the cutters and manufacturers. ALSO HINGES ON BARRE.

Hallowell, Me., March 1. The granite cutters' contention begun this morning

was unchanged tonight. There is no rospect of the men returning to work n the sheds in the morning, as the reported settlement at Barre does not seem to promise a similar offer from the manufacturers here. QUARRIES CLOSED ON MT. DES-

Southwest Harbor, Me., March 1, The

Standard Granite Co., operating Hall's quarries, not far from this place, compicted work on a large contract with Philadelphia parties on the 9th of Feb-Philadelphia parties on the Sin of February and have since refused another order on account of the uncertainty with the cutters over wages. Some over 400 men have been at work at these quarries for the past year. The quarries at Black Island are also closed for the man reasons.

FALL RIVER NOT AFFECTED. Fall River, Mass., March 1. The strike of the granite cutters will not affect cutters in this city, who are not aftiliated with any outside organization. they have submitted a schedule of rates similar to that of the natianal asociation, but allowing owners of quarries until May 1 to put the schedule in-to effect.

CONCORD WILL SETTLE TODAY. Concord, N. H., March 1. The 400 members in this city of the granite cutters' national union went on a strike this morning for an eight hour day and a \$3 minimum wage, and work was entirely suspended in the local shops where granite is manufactured. All inwhere grante is mandiactured. An in-dications show tonight that the strike will be settled tomorrow, the action no doubt being governed by the decision of the New England granite manufacturers' association. The local association tion of granite manufacturers held a promise will be effected tomorrow on the Barre basis and that the men will return to work next Monady morning. Hopes of a settleemnt are everywhere expressed and it is believed there is movment in that direction.

### A FOUR-HORSE RUNAWAY.

(Special to the Whig and Courier.) Calais, Me., March 1. Thursday at ternoon as Charles Cone was driving Wiscasset, Me., March 1. Four spans home with a load of Calais enthusiasts of Long Bridge, over the Sheepscot after having taken part in the parade of Long Bridge, over the Sheepscot river, between this place and Edge-comb, were carried away last night by the ice in the river, which had been broken up by the heavy rain of yeaterday. All travel between the two towns has been suspended.

WILL RUN TO NEW YORK.

WILL RUN TO NEW YORK. thizers were scattered for a hundre yards along Main street, most of the concluding that to jump was the bette part of valor. No one was hurt, an part of valor. No one was nurs, and the borses were stopped in front of the St. Croix Exchange. The off lead-er received a bad cut in the right fore leg, though the wound is not consid-ered a very serious one.

### AMBUSHED BY INSURGENTS.

Manila, March 1-5.50 P. M. A hun-

dred insurgents seven miles from San Portland. March 1. At the regular monthly meeting of the Portland board of trade today, almost every merchant present took occasion to emphatically endorse the views expressed by Congressman Littlefield on the Puerto Rican bill and to praise him for his courageous stand in the matter. The action of the officers and managers of the Fortland board in endorsing recognitions condemning the Puerto Ricollitions condemning the Fuerto Ricollitions condemning the trade with that the proving free trade with that cavalry is preparing to drive the injuries. Fernando De La Union ambushed ten

## LONDON WILD.

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a Lieut. Colonel, in the Royal En-gineers, declared a public holiday in honor of the occasion.

ENGLAND'S CELEBRATION.

London, March 2 (2 A. M.). Heful aldnight London gave itself up to the wildest expressions of joy. From the fansion House to the West End all the leading thoroughfares were paraded by cheering crowds, intermittently cd by cheering crowds, intermittently bursting into patriotic songs. Bands marched through the streets and exultant notes were heard at every place of public gathering. The Wost End clubs, the cases, the restaurants and the public buildings were all illuminated, and their interiors were decorated with slags, bunting and electric lights.

At all the music hells natifate songs.

were given, the people rising and join-ing amid unbounded enthusiasm. Harding amid unbounded enthusiasm. Hardly a person could be met with who was not wearing the national emblem. The biograph representations of leading generals and heroes of the war were greeted with tremendous acclamations. A feature of the rejoicing was the great number of American figs intertwined with the British.

At 11 o'clock when the theatres and music halls poured forth thousands, the jubilation was redoubled. In Trafalgar Square every available inch of space was occupied by a surging, singing, cheering crowd.

At all the music halls patriotic songs

Roberts, Buller, White, Baden-Powell and the rest.

A smaller but an almost equally striking demonstration occurred in the vicinity of St/ Paul's church yard earlier in the evening, when the famous peal of bells was rung.

Fall Mall, the Strand, Fleet struct and Cheapside ecnoed and re-echoel until long after midnight with the cheers and songs of the slowly dispersing crowds.

persing crowds.

Even now, at 2 o'clock in the morn-

Even now, at 2 o'clock in the morning there comes from Mansion House square every few minutes the sound of vigorous cheering.

Great throngs remained near the war office until eleven o'clock last evening when it was announced that no furtuer news was at hand for publication. From every part of the empire there is a constant influx of telegrams describing the rejoicings. The news was received with great enthusiasm at Dublin where, however, the jubilant sprit of the Trinity college students carried them beyond the bounds of discretion. A large body of them marched to the a large body of them marched to the Dublin Mansion House, where they scaled the garden wall and captured a

scaled the garden wall and captured a green flag flying in the grounds. A policeman and the servants of the mayoralty household, with others after a struggle, recovered the trophy. Several of the invaders were injured. Other constables soon arrived and a dozen students were arrest a but all except three were rescued or escaped. Later isolated assaults were committed, chiefly near the college gatta and cut off from the excited crowd assembled in front of the college buildings. The three students were arrest and cut off the college buildings. ngs. The three students were ar-raigned and small fines were inflicted

ly than any other in the Canadian regi-ment. This was offset by the fact that Captain MacDonald was one of the two officers mentioned for distinguished service and the assurance that the men of G company must have conducted themselves with conspicuous gallantry

in the attack.
Tonight all independent demonstrations were incorporated into a mass meeting in which 30,000 people took part.

THE NEWS IN BERLIN.

RESTRICTIONS REMOVED. Orange River, Cape Colony, March 1. The restrictions prevently newspaper correspondents from using this station,

Roberts' advance, have been removed. The news of Gen. Cronje's surrender was received with the greatest jubila-

which have been enforced since Lord

Trains to kinderly at how futures regularly.

The station master at Fourteen Streams station passed through here yesterday. He says the Boers, passing north with a hundred pounder, completely destroyed the bridge and station

WILL BE PLACED ON FLAGSHIP. London, March 1. In the House of

Commons toady replying to a question on the subject, Mr. Joseph Powell Wiltiams, financial secretary to the war of-fice, announced that Gen. Cronje and his family would be placed on hoard the flagship at Cape Town. He added tha the matter was wholly in the hands

BRITISH ARMY ESTIMATES.

London, March 1. The army estimates issued tonight show a total expenidture of £61,499,400, an increase over last year of £40,82,200. The total number of officers and men is placed at 430,000, an increase over last year of 245,47. The new estimates include the sums of £10,000,000 and £12,000,000 already yound for the year.

## TERRIBLE

A PASSENGER TRAIN WENT

### FOUR PERSONS WERE KILLED.

SEVEN OTHERS

Train Was Late and Was Cautions! Proceed my When It Struck Washout.

AND TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Plainville, Conn., March 1. A passinger train south bound on the Northampton division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. due in this city from Shelburnel Falls, Mass, at 6.55 P. M., went through a washout about two miles north of here and four persons were killed and seven more or less injured. The dead: Stephen Searles, engineer, matried New Haven; Edward Barrows, baggagemaster, in-married, New Haven, two unknown

passingers.
The body of one passinger killed has be a recovered, the other is still in the

space was occupied by a surging, singing, cheering crowd.

All Joined is "God Save the Queen," which y applauding every reference to Roberts, Baller, White, Baden-Powell and the rest.

A smaller but an almost equally striking demonstration occurred in the vicinity of Str Paul's church yard earlier in the evening, when the famous peal of bells was rung.

Pall Mall, the Strand, Fleet stract and Cheapside ecooed and re-echoed with the property of the property o

Slight injuries The dead were taken to Farmington by a special train, Jaccompanied by Medical Examiners Osborn of South-ington and Wright of Plainville. The injured were later taken to the Hartford kernital.

Hartford hospital.

Harttori nospital. The train was marly one and one-half hours late and was proceeding cautiously when it squeek the washout. The two unknown passengers killed were in the snoker. There were no women aboard the train.

THREE PERSONS INJURED.

Fitchburg, Mass , Maich 1. A fast freight train west bound, due in this city at about 11 15, run into a washout city at about 111, the into a washout one mile cast of Shirley tonight and at least thice persons were considerably injured and shaken up. The engine left the track and went thom an emoankment. Those injured are Engineer E. L. Titus, who resides in this city, Conductor Charles Kultz and a biakeman named Willman.

### ST. STEPHENS CELEBRATED.

Calais, Me, March 1 The news of the relief of Ladysmith was received raigned and small fines were inflicted No further disorders occurred

ST. JOHN GOES WILD.

St. John, N. B., March I. This morning flags were flung out from buildings all over the city in honor of Ladysmith's relief and groups of citizens gathered in the streets discussing the news. As further particulars arrived enthusiasm grew and before the afternoon was over, business had been abandoned, stores and schools were closed and the streets were black with cheering crowds.

Later in the afternoon the news arrived of additional casualties sustained in the capture of Cronje, showing that with 12 wounded and four dead the New Brupswick and Prince Edward Island company had suffered more severely than any other in the Canadian regiment. This was offset by the fact that Captain MacDonald was one of the two in St. Stephen with even more enthus-

### FIERCE GALE IN PORTLAND.

fective centerpiece.

Portland, Me., March 1, During the heavy rain tonight a strong wind sudednly sprang up along the water front, followed by a rise of water that exceeded any height in recent years. The

THE NEWS IN BERLIN.

Berlin, March I. Special editions of the Lokal Anzeiger scattered broadcast gratis, announced the relief of Ladysmith. The press generally makes but little comment, evidently being discordered by the sudden change in the situation. The papers outside of Berlin, however, continually as virulently anti-British as ever.

Meanwhile the Tageblatt thinks guerilla warfare the only course left for the Boers, and the Vossische Zeitung is of the opinion that the fate of the war depends whether Gen. Joubert is able to bring his slege guns back safely. In military circles open admiration is expressed for the strategy of Lord Roberts, and the opinion is gaining ground that the beginning of the end is approaching,

RESTRICTIONS REMOVED.

HON, S. W. LANE RENOMINATED. Augusta, Mc., March 1. At the Repub-lican caucus this evening Hon. Samuel correspondents from using this station, which have been enforced since Lord Roberts' advance, have been removed. The news of Gen. Cronje's surrender was received with the greatest jubilation.

Trains to Kimberley are now running regularly.

"ALVIN JOSEYN" DEAD.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 1. Charles L. Pictsburg, Fu., March 1. Charles L. Davis (Alvin Joslyn) the well known character actor and bwner of the Alvin theatre of this city, died tonight aged 52 years.

Mr. Davis was known throughout the march at the latest the New Flore.

Cleveland, O., March I. Cecil Leslie

country as Alvin Joslyn, the New Eng-land farmer character. MILLER'S SECRETARY ARRESTED.

who aws private secretary and press agent for W. F. Miller of the Franklin Syndicate, Brooklyn, was arrested here

tonight. He denied complicity in the swindling operations, claiming that he only acted as advertising agent for Mil-ler. MARRIED.

In Millinocket, Feb. 24, by Rev. C. E. Young, Mr. Fred McCarn, of Millinocket, and Miss Julia L. Mushroe, of Springfield.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1900.

### For Mayor: Hon. Arthur Chapin.

A Republican State Convention

-WILL BE HELD IN-

City Hall, Lewiston, Wed., April 11th, 1900, At 11 o clock A. M.

for the purpose of selecting six candidates for efectors of President and Vice-President of the United States, and four delegates at large and four alternates to attend the National Republican Convention to be held at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Tues day, June 19, 1900, and transcring any other business that may properly come

as follows: Each City, Town and Plantation will be entitled to out delegute, and for each seventy-five v cast for the Republican candidate Governor in 1896, an additional dele-gate, and for a fraction of forty votes in excess of seventy-five votes, an ad-

in excess of seventy-five votes, an additional delegate.
Vacancies in the delegation of any City, Town or Plantation can only be which the accancy exists.
The State committee will be in session in the reception room of the hall it nine o'clock, on the morning of the rowention, for the purpose of receiving the credentials of delegates. Delegates in order to be elistible to participates in the delegates. gates in order to be eligible to partici-pats in the convention, must be elected Subsequent to the date of the call for this convention; and delegates, under this call, should not be elected to the State convention to be hereafter called for the purpose of nominating a candi-date for governor.

date for governor.

All electors of Maine, without regard to past political differences, who are in sympathy with the sentiments expressed in the cail of the Republican National Committee for the Republican National Committee for the Republican of the State in electing delegate to this the State in electing delegates to this

Convention.
Per order Republican State Committee.
Joseph H. Manley, Chairman.
Byron Boyd, Secretary.
Augusta, Maine, Thursday, Jan. 4,
1900.

Presidential Electors | Must All Be Chosen in State Convention.

Headquarters
Republican State Committee,
Augusta, Maine, Jan 4, 1900.
To the Republicans of Maine:—Prior
to 1892 two Presidential electors at
large, corresponding to the two United
States senators, were nominated in
State convention, and the remaining
electors, corresponding to the members

electors, corresponding to the members of the United States House of Repre-sentatives were nominated by the several congressional district conventions. The passage of the Australian Ballot The passage of the Australian Ballot law entirely changed the procedure, Under the law, all Conventions are a portion of our election, system, and this ballot act requires that candidates to be voted for by the Voters throughtfut the whole State must be placed in nomination by a Convention representing no less a constituency than the whole State. Hence, all the candidates of a party for Presidential electors must be nominated in State Convention, and I have therefore included in the call six electors.

in the call six electors. ;
J. H. Manley, Chairman

Relief of Ladysmith. England is now rejoicing over the and General Buller wires the war department that he is moving on Nelth orp. From this on the English commanders will force the fighting and i is merely a question of time before tney sweep everything before them. but they will undoubtedly encounter a most determined resistance, the character of which may be inferred from the heroic work of General Cronje and his handful of men against overwhelm ing odds.

From the War Department.

'i de Washington correspondent of the Portland Press gives the following interesting history in connection with the recent contest in the House: The Lea history of the Puerto Ricon tariff hill is an interesting illustration of how an ordinary matter of legislation may swell into astonishingly large proportions. Originally Chairman his Republican associates of the Ways and Means committee seem to have been for free trade with Puerto Rico in accordance with the President's messaga. Certainly Mr. Payne was for free trade, for he wrote a letter to that effect and introduced a bill.

He has been taunted with changing his attitude, and it has even been said that the Republican leaders in the House were at odds with the President. In fact, the country at large has been calling on the House to "stand by the President." How this cry has been received by the Republican leaders may be judged from the following facts, which are undoubted. Mr. Payne went one day to consult with the President. Some doubt find arisen about free traffe. Bevenue was absolutely desirable for the needs of the island, and some other questions had arisen desirous of moving in harmony with he President. They were so solicitous in this that they were willing to vaive their ideas. Mr. Payne was Willing to yield as to free trade if the Administration, with its superior information about conditions and needs, thought some other arrangement de-

Mr. Payne talked with the President and the latter requested him to see the ecretary of War in regard to the matter. Mr. Payne went to the War Delatter drew from his deak a bill to arbill Mr Payne took to the House, and is the bill, word for word, which the Ways and Means Committee reported, and which has occasioned all the tumult in the House and country. The House leaders lined up for the bill, fully assured that they were

fighting for the measure which the Administration, after full reflection, tion was not made public, for the President in his message had favored free trade. It is not surprising that new conditions should produce new views, and had it not been for the long and surprising nature of the debate, and the effect on the country, this change of view would probably have passed as an incident of dealing with a problem imperfectly understood at best.

publican leaders of the House found themselves like those French cuirassiers at Waterloo who were ordered to charge over the sunken road. They were bombarded in front by the Democrats, and began to get a fire from Republicans who believed that the organization in the House was not standing by the President As the fight grew in vigor the nos:

tion became very hot, both for the Republican leaders and the Administration. To hold their followers the House leaders at last found it necessary to tell the truth about the bill, that it was in reality the work of the War necessary to send a deputation which consisted in fact, of most of the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee, to the Administration to inform it that passive assistance would no longer do; but that there must be active championing of the measure if the Republican party was to be saved from a bad disaster resulted in the assurances that Speaker Henderson gave in the Republican caucus Monday night. He told his followers, in a speech that touched that the leaders of the House were not opposing the President, that the bill had been drawn by the War Department, and that the President wanted the Republicans to stand together. Mr. Payne also assured the caucus that the President considered the bill constitutional and would sign it.

Mr. Payne has maintained throughout a most chivalrous silence as to the reason why he changed from free trade to tariff, and has sat silent in tne House when his own letters and bills have been thrown in his face The fact that the bill came from the War Department was not disclosed until it became absolutely essential.

"You Won't Let Us Alone." The Philadelphia Press says: "You won't let us alone," said Senator Tillnan, of South Carolina, in the debate In the United States Senate last Mon-"you" referred of course to the North and the "ue" to the white Democrats of the South, who, as Senafrankness, have "stuffed ballot boxes," "bull-dozed 'niggers,' " and "shot 'em' get the "consent of the governed"

Mr. Tillman is mistaken, however It is not the North that is unwilling to let the South alone. It is the South fact that General Dundonald has By its suppression of the colored vote reached Ladysmith with relief for and its assumption of the representa-General White and the force under his | tion of that vote in Congress and in the command The Boers have been driv- electoral college the South is at presthe North. Whenever an attempt is made to correct this wrong and give the North an equal chance in the goverament of the country the South pretion and tries to create sympathy for itself by raising the cry of sectionalism. It wants representation for the colored people in Congress and the electoral college, suppresses the colored vote and so trenches on the equal suffrage rights of the North. In short the South refuses to let the North alone and insists upon exercising its own political rights and a share of the political rights of the North also.

How this refusal of the South to give the North equal political rights works in three States can be proved from the returns of the last election for Congressman. The following table shows the number of Congressmen given these States for both the white and colored population, the total vote in 1898 and the average vote to each Congress-

press the colored vote and elect the twenty representatives, making a vote in these States count for twice as much as a vote in the North. Taking the whole South together it has thirtyseven seats in the House of Representatives and the same number of ve electoral college based on the colored population. At least thirty-five of these seats are now occupied by Demo-crats through the suppression of the colored vote.

The election of Presidents and control of Congress, in fact the whols lawmaking power of the government may depend upon these thirty-five votes which the South, by the most brutal violation of the Constitution has grasped and refuses to resign. The South denies the North an equal voice in the government of the country. is the South then that is interfering with the North and not the North with the South. Senator Tillman has

C. L. BEAL PARDON CASE.

The Petitioners Finally Given Le to Withdraw by the Governor' Council — Board of Pharmacy.

A hearing developed at an pected moment Wednesday afternoor before Governor Powers and the Coun cal of rather more than usual interes and of unusual eloquence, says the Kennebec Journal It was that of the second heating of a petition for a pardon of Charles L Beal of Clinton who is serving a life sentence in the State prison for poisoning his father in the fall of 1888. Mayor Warren C. Philbrook was the attorney who pre sented the case, as in the first in stance, and he was also the junio

sented the case, as in the into stance, and he was also the junior counsel in the defence at the time of the tital, nearly 12 years ago.

He brought out some new evidences to show that there was a doubt about the gullt of the man, Beal, but all his eloquence was of no avail as the Council in executive session voted to give the petitioners leave to withdraw The lacts presented by Mr. Pinibrook were clear enough and they were not questioned, but the Council as a rule does not like to go behind the lecision of a jury and the sentence after the prisoner is found guilty. If cause is shown why a man should bel released or if anything goes to show contilusively that the man was wronged they are ever ready, but they dislike to pardon a man on new evidence that merely goes to substantiate some of the

the claims at the trial Judge Philbrook made one of the mosteloquent appeals and logical arguments that the Council has had the pleasure of listening to, but he was handicapped in the condition of afficient

fairs
Charles Beal was convicted so Mr Charles Beat was convicted so Mr. Philbrook said, merely on his own evi-dence. The father a trader, had been poisoned. Charles Beat testified before poisoned. Charles Beal testified before the coroner's jury that he had found a bottle of liquor in the harted where his father kept the whiskey and had taken it to a nearby stable. It tasted badly, and he thiew it into the manure pile. The officers found the liquor and the analysis proved it to be strychnine that made the odd taste, Then the State merely set about to prove some connection with the polson and Charles Beal

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It was claimed that on a certain ingat Charles Beal entered the drug store of J H. McManus in Watervilla, and inquired about strychniad Charles Beal denied this. Hon. L. ID Carver, then a coroner, saw one of the Beal boys in the store that hight. He first thought it George and then decided that it was Charles. Nothing went to prove (Charles' claim that he was not the one and it stoodlin cour as the worst feature against him.

Mr. Philbrook trued to prove it was George and looked for the young man's name on the Waterville House register, but the leaf had been but out. Since the last hearing, in Abgust, Mr. Philbrook has found the proprietor of the hotel and he certifies that George Beal, the brother, was in the city that day. This was given on an affidavit made by the man, Waite, in Bangor, He did not know what became of the leaf in the register that day, He furthermore said he was summoned to Augusta at the trial that the county's attorney asked him privately if I were not Charles who was in the city that night, and upon receiving a strong reply that it was certainly George, was told he had better go home, and no was not called upon the witness stand. Then Mr. Philbrook brought signed statements from Frank Beal, an express messenger between Bangor and Portland, well and favorably known in Augusta, and Miss Mattle Beal of this city, both cousing of the clay for the cather Pacil

Portland, well and favorably known in Augusta, and Miss Mattle Beal of this city, both cousins of the other Beal boys. These statements said that George Beal said at the time of the trial that it was he and not Charles who was in the drug store. "And yet," said Mr Philbrook, "he stood by and assisted in proving his brother the one."

one."

Be it known now that the claim of Mr Philbrook and Charles Beal is that George Beal is the one who domnitted the crime. George Beal has long since disappeared says Mr. Philbrook, land The Council, however, voted leave to

withdraw.

The Council's business was not of long duration. Only the routine outside the hearing was taken up. The board of pharmacy commissionners reported that they had examined 76 candidates for certificates portion medicines and had granted 23 registered druggister certificates and four as qualified assistants.

Adjournment was made to Tuesday, March 20, at 4 P. M.

NATURE'S OBJECT LESSON In almost every community will be und some one woman who is a In almost every community will be found some one woman who is a splendid example of perfect heath. She knows nothing of diseases which afflict most women. Motherhood to her is pure joy with scarce a painpag to mar it. She can enjoy life to the full, eat heartly, sleep coundly and throw her whole energy into work or play as it may happen. That woman

### **DLBTOWN NEWS,**

Mr, W. H. Fisher of Boston, has accepted a position in the store of F. E. Allen & Co., as clerk, and he com-

Mr. Luther Jordan of St. John, N. B., is in the city for a few days, the guest of ...s brother, M. L. Jordan. Mr. Jordan is connected with Steison, Cut ler & Co., in the lumber business in

Mr. Lester Warren Chase and Miss Maria Eleanor Payatee were united in marriage Wednesday evening by Rev.

A large crown of young people from sere will attend the junior promenad in City Hall, Bangor, this evening, and t is sincerely hoped that the cars will

It is rumored about town that Mr. M. B. Wadleigh has leased the Cas sidy & Thissell mill at Bangor, and will direct it the coming summer. Mr. Wadleigh is by no means inexperienced in the business, he having successfully conducted his fathers large business for several years after his death.

Mr. Peter Wheeler has been called to Lewiston by the death of his sister's usband.

Conductor James Elder, who has been confined to the house for a week. has resumed his position on the B. & A. shifter in the Old Town yard.

The Happy Hour club was pleasantly entertained by Major Smith, Wednes-day evening at his home. The death of Charles Brown of Mil-

ter a brief illness of typhoid pneumonia. The Jordan Lumber Co, sent four horses to their Lord Brook operation and four to Birch stream Wednesday.

Miss Annie Looke supported by The Apollo Comedy Four will be seen in City Hall next Monday evening. The booking was made by their manager Hadley, A principal feature of this company are the specialties which it carries, and crowded houses here are predicted. They have been playing in eastern Maine to a good business and come here well recommended.

The X X club supper and entertain-ment in Tarratine hall Thursday evening was well attended and proved very successful. Had it not been for the storm, it undoubtedly would have beau storm, it undoubtedly would have bean more so. Before the play one of the famous X X supplies was served to a large number at the paitry sum of 15 cents each, and was disposed of at a surprisingly rapid rate. The two-act comedy, "The Only Young Man in Town" was presented by the following cast:

act comedy. The Only Foung Franch Town" was presented by the following cast:
Matida Dix...Miss Carrie Fitzgerald Widow Barnaby Mies Helen Perkins Isabel Higgins Miss Lottle Dillingham Francina Rich...Miss Sadie Fitzgerald Susan Lane.....Miss Mamie Sopor Hannah Staple...Miss Winnle Walker Mrs. Vance.....Mrs. G. G. Weld Mr. Brown......Mr. C. P. Gray The above play was put on in a most pleasing manner, the parts being all particularly well taken, and the great aplause which they received was well merited. Miss Susan Spratt, who had put the various experiences of those who carned one dollar for the church, into verse read it during the evening, and they were indeed very amusing, called forth numerous bursts of meriment. The evening throughout was most enjoyable, which by the way is characteristic of this hospitable club.

in Oldtown a few months ago and moved to Bazgor for the winter with the intention of building on Stillwater avenue in the spring, has purchas-the E. W. Conant property on Ma street and will occupy it at once. M Orr's health is not any better than has been for the past 15 years. is helpless.

Mr. Harry D. Orr, who has been confined to his home for several days with tonsilitis, is impreving. He expects to resume his duties as fireman on the B. & A. R. R. the first of the week.

The Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co. The Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co. here to erect a new and modern saw mill on the site of the old mill at Great Works. About one-half of the new dam recently built by them will be utilized by the pulp mill and the other half will be used for saw mill purposes. The machinery will be run by compressed air which has been such a success at the William Engel mill at Orono. With the addition of this great industry Oldtown will possess another permanent boom.

A meeting of the Democratic committee was held at City Hall Wed-nesday evening to talk over the politi-cal situation and the spring campelgn. John Callahan, chairman of the com-John Callahan, chairman of the committee, presided, and Dr. J. S. Wild acted as secretary. The situation was fully discussed and as a result it was fully discussed and as a result it was decided to place a full Democratic ticket in the field this spring; and dates for the caucuses and calls issued. The mayoralty caucus will be held at City Hall. Tuesday evening, March 6, at 7.20 o'clock, when a candidate will be named to be supported at the municipal election Monday, March 19. The ward caucuses will be held the following night at the polling places.

On Wednesday afternoon a thief en-tered the store of E. A. Blanchard & Co., while it was left alone for a few ninutes, and opened the cash draw and appropriated \$12 and succeeded in getting away without detection. This is without doubt the boldest of the petty robberies yet committed in this city this winter.

"THE NOBLEST MIND The best contentment has.". Yet, how ever noble in mind, no man or women can have perfect contentment withou physical health. The blood must be can have perfect contentment without physical health. The blood must be kept pure and the stomach and digestive organs in good order. The hest means for this purpose is Hood's Sarasparilla. It promptly cures all blood humors and eruptions and tenes up the system.

The favorite cathartic is Hood's Pills.



## THE MARKETS,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. rupted telegraph communication and Delaware & Lackawana Delaware & Rio Grande ..... Metropolitan R. R.
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 today. In spite of the March dis bursements both for corporation and government account, it is realized that showing of the banks in the coming weekly statement. No effect was man ifest however in the day's money mar do pfd Ontario & Western ford occurred Thursday morning, af- 

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 CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE. United States ..... Miscellaneous. People's Gas ......98% 

United States new 4s ...,.... 

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, March 1. Wheat March 64%, May 6514 @%; July 6614.

Nay 55% @ %; July 56%.

Corn, Sept 35% @ %; May 33%; May 34% @ %; July 22% @ %.

Oats, May 23% @ %; July 22% @ %.

Pork, May 1055, July 1692%.

Lard, May 585; July 582%.

Ribe, May 582%; July 582%.

Flour weak, No 3 spring wheat 61

@ 65; No 2 red 65% @ 68%.

No. 2 corn 33%, No. 2 yellow corn No. 2 oats 23@1/4; No. 2 white 26; No. 2 vats white 25@28. No. 2 rye 53@35. No. 2 barley 39@43. No. 1 flaxseed and N. W. 160.

No. 1 Baxsed and N. W. 160.
Timothy 245.
Mess pork 950@1055.
Lard www@575
Short rihs 585@595.
Shoulders 61/201/2.
Short clear sides 590@600.
Sugars, cut loaf 60., granulated 549.
Clover 825.

Flour 57.000 63.000
Wheat 41.000 27.000
Corn 407.000 247.000
Oats 230.000 193.000
Rye 7.000 1.000
Barley 105.000 240.000
Butter strong, creameries 18@233;
dairies 16%:w21.
Cheese firm 12@13
Eggs firm, fresh 16%:

NEW YORK PRODUCE:

New York, March 1. Flour rects 20, 120; exports 2,976; cales 6,100 pkgs: quieter than usual but fairly steady Rye steady.

Hye steady. Wheat rects 24,800; exports 23,980; sales 1,870,000 futures; 336,000 export. Spot steady, No. 2 red 73½ elevator; No. 2 red 75½ fob affoat in store; No. 1 northers Tuliuth 77% for steady.

No. 2 red 75½ fob afloat in store; No. 1 northern Duluth 77¼ fob afloat prompt; No. 1 hard Duluth 79¾ fob afloat prompt; No. 1 hard Duluth 79¾ fob afloat prompt.

COTH rects 72,025; exports 46,598; sales 25,000 futures; 283,000 export. Spot easy, No. 2 41¼ fob afloat and 41¼ elevator.

Oats rects 55,900; exports 200; spot dull. No. 2 28¼; No. 3 28; No. 2 white 31¼; No. 3 white 30¼; track mixed western 28½@30; track white 31@35.

Beef dull, cut meats steady.

Beef dull, cut meats steady.

Lard firm, western steamed 615; retheed firm, Continent 640@660.

Bork sulet but the steamed 615. Pork quiet but steady. Butter firm. Petroleum steady.

Petroleum steady.
Resin quiet.
Turpentine dull.
Rice steady.
Molasses firm.
Freights steady.
Sugar raw barely steady, fair refining 8 13-16@3%; centrifugal 96 test
4 5-16; molasses sugar 3%@11-16. Refined quiet and easy.

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, March 1. The stock market reflected from the outset teday, the reduction of the unwieldy short interest by the large covering which took F place yesterday, and which caused so lively a raily at the weak points of the market Practically all these stocks showed renewed weakness today. Third Avenue conspicuosity so. This stock fall in the last hour to a new level, a full point below yesterday? I lowest and railined but feebly elosing with a net loss of 8%. Rumors alrentlated of a very heavy estemment to be levied out the stock to effect the recordants of creating was much hampered on account of aniar much hampered on account of aniar. est by the large covering which took

rupted telegraph communication and the buying orders through commission houses which have been growing in volume for a number of days past, fell to insignificant proportions There was, however, a good demand early in the day for railrond stocks, based on the continued reports of large earnings for January, in apits of the high level of operating expenses. The whole list succumbed to the influence of the weakness in the specialities. St. Paul's statement for January also had Paul's statement for January also had a discouraging effect as it showed the gross increase nearly all eaten up by additional operating expenses. The decision of railroad presidents to give official sanction to the notorious cutting of grain rates from Chicago had some influence on the railroad list London was a liberal buyer of stocks during the day on the strengthyof the relief of Ladysmith The sterling exchange rate yielded % on this account and continued export demand for cotton. The sub-treasury absorption of cash since Friday reached nearly \$7000 today. In spite of the March dis a discouraging effect as it showed the

ket.

The bond market was active and prices were well maintained. Total sales par value \$2.545,000 United States 5 registered advanced 1/4 in the bid price.

CONDITION OF GRAIN Chicago, March I The steadiness of Liverpool and a New York report of liberal export sales were a support of the wheat market today, May closing firm, % over yesterday, at 65%@%. May corn closed % lower and May oats a shade up. At the close provisions

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE.

Chicago, March I. Cattle rects 8,000 generally stronger, natives good to prime steers 510@605, poor to medium 410@485 selected feeders 420@475; mixed stockers 350@400; cows 300@425; helfers 325@465; canners 240@300; bulls 230@425; calves 560@800, fed Texas steers 320@500, Texas bulls 320@375.

Hogs rects 22 000 closed shade lower, butchers 475@495; good to choice neavy 485@495; rough heavy 475@480; light 460@4871½

Sheep rects 10,000; sheep and lambs strong to 15c higher; good to choice wethers 550@000, fair to choice mixed 450@340; western sheep 535@590; yearlings 675@650; native lambs 600@700

WHOLESALE PRODUCTS MADNERS

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Corrected Semi-weekly by the Grocers

Association.

STATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

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pats, 32 poundso r even measure, as b COUNTRY PRODUCE.

 
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 Best dairy per lb (new)
 12c

 DRIED APPLES—
 6@8c

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 Best loose, per ton..... PHAS 

RETAIL PRICES CURRENT. SUGAR-Granulated per Ib..... Extra
Pork
LARD— Bulk from tierces, per lb... Bulk from therces, per lb...
OATMEAL—
Best Scotch, per lb...
Best Canada
RYE MEAL, per lb...
GRAHAM FLOUR
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. BALT— Bangor ground, in boxes. per box..... English butter sait in 141b

HERRING— English, scaled, in boxes Loose Muscatels, per lb. 20@35c
London layers 25@30c
Sultana 15@13c
CURRANTS— 

VINEGAR— 2841011. 14e
Pure cider, per gallon 20@25c
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State of Maine.

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Lpon the Petition of Byron Fair of Newport in said County a cr state that Administration with the will arnexed may be grated on the cettle JOHN F. LAWRENCE late of said Newport deceased, testate to the M. Sanborn of said Newport some other suitable person, No 1 J. Lawrence, appointed Adminity with the will annexed at the October Term of said Court adjourned services. Term of said Court adjourned serNovember 8, 1899, having failed to a
bond and qualify for said trust.
Ordered, That said petitioner g
public notice to all persons intereby causing a copy of this order trust
to be published once a week this
weeks successively before the la
Tuesday of March, A D 1900 in the
Bangor Daily Whig and Courter
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a Court of Probate for said County
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Bangor, on said last Tuesday in We be held at the Probate Office in a labar Tuesday in Mr. 1 A D., 1900 at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if mich have, why the prayer of said pet for a saould not be granted

JAMES H. BURGESS, Judge A true copy of the original.

Attest: Amos E. Hardy, Register.

State of Maine.

Penobscot, ss. Court of Project. February Term, A D 1900 Vi-journed session February 28 1900 D. Benson Young, Administrater late of Newport in said County deceased, having presented his second and final Account for settlement and final Account for settlement
Ordered, That said Administrator
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Court of Probate for said County to be
held at the Probate Office in said Bangor in said County, on said last Tuesor in said County, on said last Tuesgor in said County, on said last Tues-day in March, A. D. 1900 at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show (2.10) if any they have, why the same should not be allowed

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State of Maine.

Penobecot ss Court of Probate, Feb-

ruars Term A. D 1900 Adjourned session Mirch 1st A. D 1900.

t pon the Petition of Byron Porter of Newport in said County, a creditor that Administration with the will an

If yed may be granted on the estate of  $30H \times F$  LAWRENCE, late of said

No P. LAWRENCE, 18th of Sale Neuport deceased testate to James M. Sanborn of Sald Newport or to one other Suitable person, Nora J. I awience appointed Administrating with the will annexed at the October

November 8 1899 having failed to file

bond and quality for said trust, Ordered That said petitioner give

Ordered That said pettiloner give public notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order thereon, to be published once a week, three neeks successively before the last. Tuesday of March A. D., 1900 in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier, a newspaper published in Bangor last ad Country of the total person and Country of the country of the total country to be held at the Probate Office in said

be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor on sud last Tuesday in March A D 1'00 at ten of the clock in they forence; and show cause, if any they hat, why the prayer of said petitioner sould not be granted. TAMES H BURGESS, Judge.

A true copy of the original. Attest Amos E. Hardy, Register.

State of Maine.

Penobscot ss Court of Probate, February Term, A. D 1906. Ad-journed session February 28, 1906

D Renson Young, Administrator of the estate of CHARLES L YOUNG

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Ordered That said Administrator give public notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published once a week, three weeks successively before the last Tuesday of March, A. D., 1900, in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier, a newspaper published in Bangor, in said County, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said County, to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor in March A D., 1900 at ten of the clock in the forenon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

JAMES H. BURGESS, Judge.

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horses are some 27 2 10 performers Opening Day The treasury of the National trotting association contains \$11,491 for the

Raven, 210, will be bred to Hal B. 2041/2, after foaling by Direct

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A JOURNAL OF FAMOUS MEN. PLY

ERS AND RACE COURSE ITEMS.

News About the Trotters and Instruc

ive and Interesting Matter

Praytell is to be raced this year.

Annine, 211%, by Warlock, is dead

J F Hanson, 21914, is going to

The \$10,000 Massachusetts purse is

A brother to Coleridge, 2054, has

New York road drivers enjoyed a lit-

John Mariner of Norfolk, Va. has

Allen Risk has quit the sulky and has

Among the New York speedway

Coleridge, 2 0514, is dead.

for 2 12 trotters.

b.en sent to Ed Bither

Us sleighing last week

purchased Kitty R 2 08%

hased a hotel in Hartford.

Charles Duffin has been chosen secretar) of the Terre Haute track.

Praytell, 2091/2 and King of Diamonds, 206%, are now stable com-Borough Park, 204% has been

bought by Charles Schroeder of Jersey Whisper, 208%, is to be bred to Jupe

after she drops her Star Pointer foal Very close to a thousand 215 per-

formers carry the blood of George Ananias, 205 will be campaigned.

but his trainer has not yet been select-Word comes from Texas that John

Nolan 208, will be the real article this

C W Williams has purchased Palo Alto Belle, 2 221/2, and will breed her to

Allerton The Italian mares in foal to Atlantic

2.21, have been named in the Charter Mis Louise, 2154, will be bred to

Norval She lately lost a foal by Mc-Kinney, 21114

Ben Waiker will train at Charter Oak this spring Prince Alert will be a member of his stable C L Rolley of Lexington Ky, will

whilbit his saddle stallion Dominor, at the Paris exposition

Whoever secures control of Empire City track will do well to keep Sidney loman as manager

Secretary Wilson aptly says 'A good colt, not staked, is like a man out of a job Nobody wants him "

Surpol 210, is now in Jack Curry's hands and is frequently seen on the New York speedway

Doug Thomas of Paris, Ky, has bought the yearling filly by Oakland Baron, 2094, out of Celerrima, 2144

Frank Homan of Gloucester owns 11 colts by Nelson, 209. They are being in the majority roadsters and saddlers, This filly since her arrival in the East wintered at Sunnyside, the northern king

Fred Upton of Rochester, N Y, expects to get Vitello 2091/4 Star Hal, 2093, and Queen Vitello 21214, to the races this year

Amos Rathbun says Lucite 209%. can step just as fast as The Abbott, 2 -06%, and he thinks she has a chance to get the world a record

Doug Thomas has a green Hourbon Wilkes pacer who he thinks will prove a wonder He is called Ireland and has been a mile in 2 10

Lee Quimby, acting for J Malcolm Forbes, bid \$3900 for Sunol at the late Now York cale. What a foal the high wheel would produce by Bingen

George Ketcham will race some pf Jacob Ruppert's horse this year. In the lot are a couple of green trotters who showed better than 2,15 in races last mason

Frank Kenney will get his mail a Dahugue, Ia., from now on. Kenny is one of the ablest track managers in the country and will make a valuable sec-retary for the hustling hawkeyes.

week there was a pacer who was king pin in the days of the high wheel. It was none other than Ed. Annku,



HORSE AND TRACK 2.1614, now 20 years old, driven by Mrs. came back in 2 1414 and 2 13 at Hangor. He has been halves in 1.05. and nuarnoticed the horse and after watching him a few seconds exclaimed. "Why that is the dauntless pacer. Ed Annan' JOTTINGS OF INTEREST TO TURF

still as keen as ever A horse on board ship eats 10 pounds of hay, five pounds of cats, five pounds SOME COMMENTS AND NOTES, of bran and one-half ounce of nater ilis drinking allowance is half a gill of vingear and eight gallons of water!

The silver-haired veteran's eyes are

lighter entry than usual, because of the opposition to early closing purses and fancied St Croix in his races they took no chances on making it still lighter by barring hoppled pacers Augther candidate for the M land M

stake event is Red Arthur, owned by J. Kirby, of Detroit. He could show better than 2.16 last fall, as a 3-yearold He is by Red Wilkes, dam Princess Ansel, by Ansel, 220.

On the Robert Bonner farm at Tarrytown a sunny corner on the hillside is the burial ground of some of the most \$33 000, and near him lies young Pocahontas, for whom Mr Bonner paid \$40,-000, and the ex-champion Rarus, who succeeded Goldsmith Maid, and who cost Mr Bonner \$36 000, Edwin Forrest costing well toward \$25,000, Nutbourne. the brother of Nutwood, the \$10,000 filly Reverie, and many others

Decorum an 11-year-old sister of Dirict 2051/2, was offered at the recent Splan-Newgass sale, but as she could not be guaranteed with foal and had not been a certain breeder, she was not in demand for the barem and was picked up for transformation into a high stapper for which her conforms tion was very suitable. It seems a pity. perhaps to have such a mare lost to the stud but in these days of advanced ideas there was nothing strange in the transaction Ten years ago though, it would have created a sensation

Entres close March 10, 1900, for the New England Horse Breeders' grand Circuit meeting Big purses Larger than elsewhere. Hoppies not barred

C H Belledew, owner of Kentucky Star 2081/2, has bought Prince Wilkes

Viking had be lived, would have een one of the leading sires of New England Every year some of his get enters the list Last your it was Land lord, who got a record of 2 25% J H Richardson has a bay golding by him out of a mare by Constelllation second dam Knox, which worked in 2 33 as a three-year-old and which he claims will get a mark of 2 20 this scason John Swasey of Salem has n mare by Viking which paced a half mile the first time she ever saw a track in 115 She is a candidate for the list

J H Richarson has sold L. W Glen 223¾, to a gentleman in Brookline, price \$700 This is a very fast pure gaited trotter and a very easy driver He is a superior brush horse and can stay the day ont Mr Richardson met all comers on the snow path the first of the winter and was not beaten. He has always owned or driven a champion snow horse Two of them came from Maine, Ed Getchell and Carrie T.

Frank Ivers who was over to the horse sale in New York last week, says it was as good as a play to hear Tom Marsh describe Thomas C, 2 1114, which Herb Gray bought for Thomas 8 Lawson Marsh had a horse in a race with him last year and Thomas C, won

Charley O'Neil who is the largest dealer in Boston, in acclimated work horses, says that good stock is very scarce and predicts higher prices for good green horses

In Lexington Ky the Woodard and Shanklin auction sale of trotting stock disposed of 411 head for \$84 920, an 30 head of these brought \$11,005. The from Kentucky w daughter of George Wilkes, she bringing only \$650 N H Howland paid \$520 for a four year-old bay stallion by Con-stantine out of a Kentucky Prince mare A consignment from W E D Stokes and Peter Duryea's Patchen Wilkes farm were sold J E Madden, the noted trainer, was a buyer.

A bay mare owned in Augusta is the dam of a horse that sold for \$3500 in New York last season That was the only foal she ever had She is going begging at \$125 One would think some breeder would like a mare that throws that kind of a foal.

It is several years that G C Edwards of Fairfield has been regarded as one of the few really good race drivers of the country. True he has not driver to their records so many of the very fast ones of the State, yet there are several in the Maine 2 20 list who have sone to their fastest records with Mr. Edwards holding the ribbons, among them Edmund 216%, Paul T 218%, etc. Perhaps there may have been others equally fast, with a better out-

ters in 31% seconds, and he is a pacer who will go best to a mile track

Anidrosis is a chestnut gelding by St. Croix 2 14%, dam by Young Volunstrong at every part I like this horse, owners. and when I saw Mr. Edwards sit and look at him for a good twenty minutes, as the horse stood stripped in the

stable office, I felt there might be others

The grand circuit tracks look for a the same way As a trotting stallion I always pacer I am about ready to swear allegiance to Audrosis, and if this horse ion't some day earn the title of fastest Maine bred horse it will be from lack of good opportunities or by reason of some accident belating him.

There are other horses in the stable owever, and I may name Nutwood a seal brown gelding with star and for white ankles He has a mark of 2 27%, acquired as a four-year old stands 15-3, and is one of the mildest annered, most intelligent appearing horse I have even seen, is a good road horse and easily managed His sire. King Nutwood, sire of (p) 2 09%, Gordon H 2164, and something like fif-teen in the list, dam by Almont. Nutwood Jr., was second in a race around

Brodick 2 2414 pacing, is a 15 hand elding, by Abraham, son of Daniel Lambert, dam by Smuggler 21514, ten ears old.

Security is a brown gelding star ∮nd one white ankle, 15-2½ hands by ecure, son of Mambrino Patchen dam by thoroughbred Enfield Has mark of 234% and has been a half in 110 to

hat weigh 2250 lbs are blocky made, log nicely and are great knee actors

good looking and attractive appear-There is a single horse, a bay gelding by son of Nelson that is a very high knee actor and the making of a great

show horse This one is 15 3 This is what we saw at the stable ough it is not impossible there may a new one or two by this time uri, Farm and Home.

Within the past year there has been great revival in the business of breedng trotting bred horses All over the the business during the past half dozen cars of low prices began to get back into the business Now not only are the big stock farms running full blast, ut many men who are able to keep nly a few borses are attempting to faise a world beater

This has been accomplished times in the past by small breeders, and this fact holds out hope to many In Maine which has always been noted for its production of fine carriage horses, the supply will not be any where equal the demand, which is extensive throughout New England and New York

are owned many well brid colts, which have been raised there or have been brought there from other parts of the country by their owners

Two of them are sired by horses with marks below 208, another owned at Old Orchard was sired by the greatest sire of fast race horses living at the present time, being the sire of six with records below 2 10 While these are the best brid ones that are owned there, there are others not so well bred, which may, such is great uncertainty in producing speed, be able to defeat any of the foregoing colts when they have matured

Herbert R Jordan of Saco owns two extremely well bred mares in Marcle Simmons and Belle Lawn The former is by the great Kentucky sire Simmons sire of 98 horses with records below 2 30 Her dam is Kathleen by Sentinal Bell. average of \$206 per head, during the by Bell Boy 219, dam Berta Rogers, The horses sold one day were of Dorris Wilkes, 215, by Pretender best price was paid by G D Helser of showed quarters in 35 and a full mile Newark, O, for Willie Wilkes, 228, a in 230 The second is Belle Lawn by Castle Bell, by Bell Boy, 219 Berta Rogers second dam Lala Sprague, dam of Edna Simmons, 212 This filly is four years old and has been a quarter in 36 as a two year old, and a mile in 2 36 These horses are used on the road by Mr Jordan, but both may be worked on the track next year The Simmons filly on one or two afternoons this winter led the fast brigade down North

Frank Libby of Old Orchard is the owner of a brown colt sired by Baron Wilkes, dam by Cooneer by Volunteer grand dam Flirt, breeding unknown supposed to be a descendant of the famous runner Boston. Dam bred in same line as dam of Greenbrino, 2.16. Libby hought the dam from the Thayers last spring in foal to Baron Wilkes

living sire of race horses at the present below 2.19.

The most fashionable bred colt owned in that vicinity is a three year old stallion owned by Nat Kimball, owner 

John Baker of Scarboro has a fine three year old filly, chestnut in color by Bourbon Wilkes, which is well thought of by horsemen.

Will Worthing and Will Douglass of Saco each have a colt by Pilot Wilkes teer sire of Tom L. 215, and Major Both of these colts are as yet small, but 223%. He stands 15 hands and is great things are looked for by their Both of these colts are as yet small, but

> With such promising material there is a strong possibility that if all these prospects are worked there will be some genuine race horses go dut from that vicinity within a few years

### HARVARD LIFE.

A Remarkable Change Has Been Brought About In Six Years

A remarkable change brought about n the last half dozen years in the college life at Harvard, one that removes many bonds of interest between the present and the future graduates of the college is announced by Prof LeBaron Russ, il Briggs dean of Harvard College in his annual report to the president of that institution. The college yard has ceased to be the centre of undergraduate life

Dean Briggs accepts the change with stoical submission to the inevitable, but cannot help sighing. All this nut cannot help sighing All this though it has come to pass naturally causes right to those who remember when a room in Holworthy was the goal of an undergraduate's ambition and the yard was all in all." His statement of the existing conditions and their causes is as follows. "Now that most of our students must live outside the yard, the college dormitories have lost in part the hold they one, had on the undergraduate's

by thoroughbred Enfield Has mark of 234½ and has been a half in 110 to sole.

Then there was a 16 hand bay team that weigh 2250 lbs are blocky made, on nicely and are great kneel actors when started up, are safe for a lady to trive around steam or electric cars.

Another bay team are 16 hands, can to a three minute gait together, are sood looking and attractive appearance. that used to blong to it when it was
the acknowledged centre of undergraduate life. The richer and more fashlonable students flock to an inferior
part of the city in and about Mount
Auburn street. This region because
cheap and accessible has become a
nest of clubbouses which the new private dormitories are conveniently
near\* \* The more healthful and
attractive parts of the city are now
looked upon as queer places for a student of social eminence to live in '
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dent of social eminence to live in '
Six years ago the Arcadian simplicity of Cambridge was invaded by ag
gressive speculators From a world
where electricity and devators and
stam heat and hot and cold water and
efficient service and private bathrooms
were known they swooped flown on a
naphtha-lighted Harvard that still
trusted to the good's cleansing broom
They put one slyscraper after another They put one skystraper after another not after coilege plans, but after thos of modern city apartment houses or than twenty of these are named now ! than twenty of these are named now in the college catalogue, and some of the buildings are fully as large as any college hall. They studied the tastes of the tenants they wished to secure be fore building. They used business methods in attracting customers with the result that eentiment, a weakness distinctly discouraged by the college authorities has yielded in the case of the students to the rational desire for comforts which they have been brought not look upon as the common access.

Runs Through the Box Office of the Metropolitan Opera House.

'The window of the box office of the Metropolitan Opera House 18 a wee orlfice compared with the size of the house but through it flows the clixir of life—the money of the public It is believed that the receipts of the New

If the public could get more than just a peep at the box office it would learn a number of interesting things For each performance 3 425 tickets are equired, and it takes the box office staff two days to separate the single sale from the subscription tickets for each week, so that the latter shall not be sold in duplicate All the tickets An Explanation of the Exception to tranted by Wednesday night because the sale of the next week be gins on Thursday As a rule, a per formance is not sold out until the night itself But Mr Max Hirsch who pre-sides over the box office at the Metro-politan Opera House, tells me he repolitan Opera House, tells me he remembers a Patti performance when the box office opened at nine o'clock in the morning and the house was sold out by one o'clock in the afternoon The box office window at the Metropolitan Opera House drops with the curtain at night There are two sellers on duty during the week, and three on Sunday night, because a Sunday night suffers it what is known as a 'late audience is what is known as a audience it puts of business It puts off buying tickets

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"'When a lady stands an hour or two selecting a seat don't suggest to her to bring her sewing and spend the afternoon, as she migra be oftended' "'When a man comes up to the window amoking a bad cigar, and blows the smoke in your face, smile as if you liked it, and ask him where you can buy the same brand.'
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worn it The first she knew of its loss was its return Among the most re-markable finds have been a set of false teeth, a morphine flend s outfit and two ailk hats. How two men could silk hats How two men could have deliberately walked out of the Opera House of a winter's night without real izing that they were minus their bats is a mystery Possibly the charms of music had turned their heads

### NOT A LEAP YEAR.

This year's numeral, 1900, being divisable by four under the ordinary rule it would be a leap year and Thurs day would have been February 29 instead of March 1 The explanation of the exception to the rule is given and is interesting to those not already faminar with it. When Pope Gregory XIII reformed the Julian calendar, he found that the legal year was ten days behind the solar year, so he ordered that the day after Oct 3, 1582, should be Oct 14 And to prevent the legal year getting so far behind the solar year again he ordered, further, that thereafter the centurial years which could not be divided by 400 should not be leap years. That is, we borrow from the future eleven minutes eac year for ninety-nine years, and rather more than pay them back in three centurial years by having no leaf years, and on the fourth centurial year even matters up again by having a leap year. The borrowing and paying back, under Pope Gregory's rule, are so well balanced that there is an error of one day in 3,323 years, when that period has elapsed, the legal year will be one day behind the solar year.

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up to look upon as the common acces somes of civilized life—N \ Sun.

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York season alone this year will amount to \$1,200 000

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### **NEW BOAT LINE.**

Possibility of a Steamer on Union R ver the Coming Season.

There is a possibility that the Rock

land, Bluehill and Elisworth steamboal

company will gut a boat on Union river the coming season to connect with the coming season to connect with their regular loat at Surry and carry freight. The company has in mind a side-wheel bdat of light draft, just adapted to the conditions there, which would accommodate all the freight likely to come that way Such a boat would make freight shipments by the Rockland route much more popular with Elisworth merchants than at present if the company were the sound accommodate of the sound of said Court.

Clerk s Office, Supreme Judicial Court Hangor, February 17 1900

Notice is hereby given that BER-NARD GIBBS off Clenburn and AR-THUR W PRICE of Bangor both in the County and State aforesaid, have filed in this office notice of their intention to apply for admission to Fenobscot Bar, at the April Term, A D 1909, of said Court. with Elisworth merchants than at present If the company receives sufficient encouragement from the merchants in Elisworth, there is no doubt the boat will be established. There is also talk of the company building a hoat next year larger and faster than those now on the route, which would make the round trip from Rockland to Elisworth and return in one day. The boat would leave Rockland early in the morning on arrival of the Boston the morning on arrival of the Boston boat, reach Ellsworth or East Surry spout ten o'clock, and return to Rock-land in time to connect with the night boat for Boston. If built, the new boat will go on the route in the season of 1801 It would make two water route to Boston more popular than at pres-

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The annual meeting of the Mattawankeag Log Driving Company for the choice of officers and the transaction of any other business that may legally chime before said meeting, will be held at the office of the treasurer, No 166 Exchange street, Bangor, on Wednesday, the seventh day of March next, at 10 30 o'clock A. M.

The directors chosen at the above meeting will be in session at 2 30 o'clock in the atternoon of the same day, at said office, for the purpose of receiving hide for driving the logs intended to be driven by said Company this year, said directors reserving the right to reject any or all bids made

Fer order of the directors.

Per order of the directors, CHAS. H. ADAMS, Clerk. Bangor, Feb. 21, 1900.

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State of Maine. Penobscot ss
Clerk's Office, Supreme Judicial Court.
Bangor, February 20, 1900
Notice is hereby given that John F
Dolan of Bangor, in said county, has
filed in this office notice of his intention to apply for admission to Penobscot Bar, at the April Term, A D 1990,
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CHAS P SWEET, Clerk.

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THE PLACE WAS ENTERED BY GEN. DUNDON-ALD WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

## THERE IS MUCH REJOICING IN LONDON.

THE PEOPLE WENT WILD AND CHEERED BULLER AND ROBERTS.

Secretary Root Says Philippine Rebellion is a Thing of the

London, March 1 (9.52 A. M.). The

ally known London literally went mad with joy, and throughout England the scenes witnessed have no parallel in the memories of this generation. The lord mayor of London immediately telegraphed his congratulations to Generals White and Buller. When the queen received the news at Windsor castle the bells on the curfew tower of the castle were rung in honor of the event. The pent up jubilation at the relief of Kimberley and the defeat of Cronie could no longer be controlled, and with Thursday's crowning triumph the national trait of self-restraint was thrown

This storm of jubilation centered around the Mansion House and by noon thousands of persons blocked the many approaches to that grim building. It was a dense, black mass, composed chiefly of business men, the majority of them carrying little union jacks. Never before was there (ach a sale of flags as Thursday. Through this cheering throng there was only one avenue open to traffic and this was utilized by the busses going from east to west. All traffic in other directions was stalled for hours. The only way to get past the Mansion House was by mounting the busses, which soon began to resemble charlots in a triumphal pageant. Stock brokers, bankers, clerks and working men clambered past the historic building, stood up waving flags, hats the busses lumbered past the historic building, stood up waving flags, hats around the Mansion House and by noon the busses lumbered past the historic buildings, atood up waving flags, hats the handkerchiefs and calling for cheers for Buller and Roberts. A mighty shout unswered them from the crowds, through which they were passing. The procession became continuous, yet the crowd never tired of cheering every time the name of White, Buller or Roberts was mentioned and of ler or Roberts was mentioned, and off came hats and up went the little flags. Grave old financiers waved and yelled as frantically and as often as the urchins who had clambered the Mansion House steps, that England's honor had been saved.

strain that for 118 days had kept the nation in terrific anxiety was removed. The lord mayor showed himself at a window out of which hung a self-article reliable to the state of the self-article reliable to the self-article reliable reliable to the self-article reliable reliable to the self-article reliable to the self-article reliable reliable to the self-article reliable to the self-article re huge city imperial volunteer flag and the crowd yelled itself hourse. Staid magnates grabbed flaring posters from newsboys and brandished "Ladysmith

newsboys and brandished "Ladysmith 'relleved" to the roaring throng.
All thought of these were forgotten. Nothing could be done on the stock exchange save sing "God Save the Queen" and cheer. Business at the wheat market closed at 1 o'clock. No one wanted to trade on such a day as this. The stores put up their shutters and gave their employes a holiday.

The lord mayor wired Lady Buller lord mayor wired Lady Bullet

"My sincerest congratulations on jour gallant husband's achievements."
He also ordered a holiday for the city schools. Later he answered the demands of the crowd that increased as the day wore on, by a speech in which

ne said:
"This news makes our hearts leap
for joy. We now are satisfied that our
sacrifice of blood and treasure is not in Orders were given to ring the great bell in St. Paul's in the evening. The

West End is as enthusiastic, though not quite to demonstrative as the city. The stately foreign office so far forgot itself as to display large union jacks from the windows

from the windows.

A cabinet meeting was held and as the members met at the entrance to the foreign office they exchanged the warmest congratulations.

Crowds blocked the war office lobbles, struggling to see for themselves the announcement of the glad tonings and cheering for Geh. Buller, Lord Dundonald and other heroes of the hour. Outside Marlborough House, the London residence of the Prince of Wales, a large crowd assembled.

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Briefly, from one end of the metropolis to the other joy reigned supreme and bunting was flying everywhere in the bright March morning, and scarcely an omnibus passed through the happy streets but had thed to the driver's whip a union jack or red, white and blue streamer. streamer.

All over the united kingdom these

All over the united kingdom these scenes were duplicated. At Glasgow, Islverpool. Birmingham. Edinburgh, and in fact all the cities, big and little, flags flew everywhere, whistles tooted, bells chimed and crowds paraded the streets singing patriotic songs. Business was given up for the day, the schools were closed, in the harbors all the vessels dressed ship and at the military and naval dejots scenes of the wildest enthusisism prevailed.

At Liverpool, addressing a crowd of 20,000 people assembled around the town hall, the ford mayor said:

'I thank the Afmighty God for the plotions news we have awaited patiently. We are saidsfied that under the human laws and government of this sountry the Boars in a very short time will be loyal cities of the British emister.

pire." The afternoon papers voice the ex-Mistigu of the public.

The Globe rays: "The night is past

son."
The Pall Mail Gazette says it be-lieves it is impossible to forecast the result of the relief of Ladysmith on the duration of the war, "which may

yet culminate in a protracted struggle before Pretoria."

The Westminister Gazette says: "The The Westminister Gazette says: "The news this morning obliterates for the moment full memory of the long and costly and, we fear we must add, wasteful operation that has gone before in ten days. Thanks to the admirable strategy of Roberts and Kitchener, the whole situation is revolutionized."

The Queen has telegraphed her congratulations to Gen. Builfer and Gen. White, and the Prince of Wales has telegraphed his congratulations to Gen. Buller.

At Fortsmouth the naval commander-in-chief announced the relief of Lady-smith by a general signal, the great dock yards and war vessels greeting it

"Paartieberg (date uncertain). Gen. Clements reports that on hearing Colesburg had been evacuated he sent a force to occupy Colesburg Junction and rode into Colesburg, where he received an enthusiastic welcome. He secured a certain amount of anomunition, arrested several rebels and their returned to Rensberg. He reported the railway line clear and working to Lanewalenan's stding. He will report tomorrow as to the few culverts which have been blown up. Colesburg and Colesburg Junction are held by our troops."

Rensberg, Feb. 28. Gen. Clements, escorted by a squadron of Inniskillings,

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Rensberg, Feb. 28. Gen. Clements, escorted by a squadron of Inniskillings, entered Colesburg Wednesday morning and received an enthusiastic reception. The Boers are in full retwat. A number of the leading men have been arrested. The inhabitants are well and not starving. They have suffered many insignities at the hands of the Boers, but no violence.

MANY BOERS NEAR PAARDEBERG Paardeberg, Feb. 28 (evening). The

Boers are reported in force to the southwest. The British are well and

BULLER VISITS LADYSMITH.

Buller wires from Nelthorp, under today's date, that he his just returned from Ladysmith. He hids that the whole country south of that place is clear of the Boers.

AFTER THE SURRENDER.

London, March 1. With such deter-

annumition before surrendering. The only thing injured, however, was a Vickers-Maxim piece, which had been hit by a British shell.

A British oucer and nine British soldiers, who were prisoners, had been provided with deep holes by the Boers and kindly treated.

The Boers inquired anxiously whether Bloers inquired anxiously whether Bloemfontein was in possession of the British.

When the order came for the Boers prisoners to cross the river to the British camp they took all that they could carry of such things as pots, pans, and blankets, throwing their rifles in two heaps that gradually increased to huge proportions. As the ford had been swollen by a heavy rain the Boers took off their trousers and waded across. The scene looked like play rather than war. The men laughed When the order came for the Boer prisoners to cross the river to the British camp they took all that they could carry of such things as pots, pens, and blankets, throwing their rifles in two heaps that gradually increased to huge proportions. As the ford had been swollen by a heavy tala the Boers took off their trousers and waded across. The scene looked like play rather than war, The men laughed and sphashed each other in the water, but among them were some grim faces which looked with distavor upon such sportiveness.

Yondon, March 1 (9.52 A. M.). The war office has received the following despatch from Gen. Buller:

"Lyttleton's Headquarters, March 1 (9.05 A. M.). Gen. Dundonald with the way much by inch through the probled streets and alleys of Lucknow, no such thrill of excitement has gone through the nation. The empire has suffered and sorrowed much during the last few months, but the tidings of to day have made it all seem like a gloomy nightmary, the shadow of a might that is passing. The credit for our success rests with Lord Roberts as fully as if he himself had ridden Ladysmith became generally known London literally went mad the work of the relief of Ladysmith became generally known London literally went mad.

The Globe rays: "The night is part. Since Havelock and Outram fought to make you had you find the replie that mad been received there from Mafeking an ouncing that the Boers made a severe and privations are over and the empire tenders to the shelter of earthworks that a telegram has been received there from Mafeking an ouncing that the Boers made a severe and privations are over and the individual to the shelter of earthworks that only two killed and wounded. The defenders who were able to take advantage of the shelter of earthworks that only two killed and three wounded.

The Boll Mail Grantle says it he

GERMANY WON'T INTERVENE. Berlin, March 1. In reply to a quesion the Foreign office told the correspondent of the Associated Press that, in spite of newspaper statements to the contrary, Germany, neither knows of any project for intervention in South Africa nor intends such her-

THE STORMING OF PIETERS HILL. Colenso, Cape Colony, Tuesday, Feb. 27.—Tuesday, the anniversary of Majuba hill, the British successfully stormed the Boer position on Pieters hill. Since Friday's attack the whole force of the position has been shelled at intervals, but from early Tuesday morning the trenches directly opposite the British from and the neck separat-ing Pieters bill from another hill, were simply strewn with lyddite sheels ar

dock yards and war vessels greeting it with cheers.

Lady White, in a message in reply to congratulations, says: "All the world is in sympathy with me today and I am delighted with the joyful news of the relief and am happy at the thought that my husband is well and safe at last. As a wife I can say \$0 more. What happy wife could say more?"

COLESBURG OCCUPIED.

London, March I. The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts:
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EUROPEAN ADVENTURERS. New York, March 1. The Sun prints

the following from London, under date respondent says at the present moment no fewer than 5,000 European adventu-

no lewer than 5,000 European adventu-rers are enroute to South Africa, in-cluding 3,000 who have just left or are leaving Marseilles.

Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the Transvaal, assured a friend that these auxiliaries will increase the Boer army to 100,000 men during March. A SIGNIFICANT INQUIRY.

Melbourne, Victoria, March 1. The ecretary of state for the colonies Joseph Chamberlain, has cabled to the Australian government asking BULLER VISITS LADYSMITH.

London, March 1 (6.55 P. M.). Gen. whether they would be able to send additional troops to South Africa in



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the event of imperial troops being required elsewhere. EXCITEMENT IN HALIFAX.

Halifax, March. 1. The news of the relief of Ladvamith caused great excitement here and was halled with sat-London, March 1. With such determined enemies, says a special correspondent telegraphing, from Paardsberg, under date of Feb. 27, one would suppose that the Boers would have destroyed their guns, small arms and ammunition before surrendering. The only thing injured, however, was a Vickers-Maxim piece, which had been but be a British abelt.

zens heartily congratulates Her Majes-ty on the relief of Ladysmith and are proud of the success of the British arms.

SHOULD THE BRITISH WIN. Buffalo, N. Y., March 1. Montagee London, March I. A special from White, formerly consul-general of the Cape Town says that a telegram has South African republican at London, spoke to the independent club Wed

result is what must have been ex-pected from the circumstances. "What will happen next? Who can

tell? The war is not over yet, at any rate. If the British win, it will be only after there are not endugh Boors let to offer resistance.

to offer resistance.
"And then?"
"Then matters will be quiet for a while. The Boer is not take some of the Celter races. He does not take about his grievances nor get excited over them. But he remembers them If that British take possession of our country there may not be another outbreak for years, not until the children of become fighting men. Then the rising against the English will come again. That is certain.

"Will not the Boers ask some power to intervene before they are wiped

to do that; it would be an admission of weakness. And England will not ask intervention, because she is confident of victory.

"If there is to be any intervention

or mediation, it seems to me that any power that is friendly to both sides should not wait to be asked, but should come forward voluntarily with an offer to settle the dispute before more blood a shed." DEATH OF C. BYRON HUNT,

Weymouth, Mass., March 1, C. Byron Hunt, one of Weymouth's most prominent citizens, dropped dead Thursday morning of heart disease. He was 63 years of age and formerly president of the Bay State Organ Co.

GREAT STRIKE INAUGURATED. Hallowell, March 1. George Lord, one of the local granite manufacturers, who

employ about 30 men, made a proposition to his cutters Wednesday night acceding to their demand of \$3 per day for eight bours' work, but only pending settlement between the Man-ufacturers' Association and the Na-

ufacturers' Association and the National union. This was only a terbal agreement proposed by Mr. Lord as no articles were signed.
Cutters who were employed Feb. 23 will receive a weekly at twance from the National Union of about \$3.50 and long as the strike lasts but not many men in Hallowell will be benefited by such an agreement as only 13 men were at work Wednesday in the Hallowell granite works and the same number in Lord's, all others having previously been discharged.

SITUATION IN CONNECTICUT.

New Haven, Conn., March 1, Reports from the various centers in Connecticut Anounce that work has been suspended in all the quarries and stone yards where members of the Granite Workers' Union were employed. The suspension is the result of the demand by the Granite Workers' Union upon the New Bngland Manufacturers' Association to grant a new scale of wages and its still continues falling heavy, coming from the northeast. Moderate temperature prevails. No through trains on the Rome, Water-town and Ogdenshurg. The New York Submit to the request of the union would be suicidal inasmuch as the increased cost of granite that the producers in New England could not hope to compete with those in other sections of the country. They insist that if the workmen hold out it will be necessary to continue the suspension indefigitely.

WORK STOPPED AT CONCORD.

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Shortly be applied for in New Jersey. Since the meeting in this city a couple of weeks ago when the consolidation on steel the extrest railway lines are at a stand.

Lyons, N. Y., March 1. Wayne countries falling heavy, coming from the northeast. Moderate temperature prevails. No through trains on the Rome, Water-town and Ogdenshurg. The New York Central and the West Shore have arrived. It is the heaviest snow storm of the cost of granite that the producers in New England could not hope to compete with those in other sections of the country. They insist that if the workmen hold out it will be enceinged in the workmen hold out it will be continuing in the vicinity of Rome, turning to rain.

THE CCGSWELL LOST.

Bucksport, March 1. A despatch who deed 12 years ago in Albany, N. Y. Work STOPPED AT CONCORD.

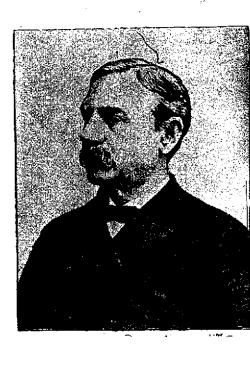
WORK STOPPED AT CONCORD Concord, N. H., March 1: Work was entirely suspended in local granite shops Thursday morning. The members in this city of the Granite Cutters' National Union, went on a strike for an eight hour work day and a 53 minimum wage. There is no weaken-ing manifest on the part of the mea and the same may be said of the man-ufacturers of whom there are about 20. No large contracts are held up here by the strike; but there was enough work in sight to keep the men busy. Hopes of a settlement are freely ex-pressed, but there has been movement in that direction from either side.

2,500 MEN OUT IN LUINCY. Quincy, Mass., March 1, Twenty-five

hundred granite cutters employed in the quarries in this city left their

structive sleet storm ever experienced in this city prevailed Wednesday night and early Thursday. The streets in every direction were blocked by hundreds of prostrated telephone poles and trees, carried down by the immense accumulation of ice. The telephone system except the underground lines, was upt out of service. Practically every in the proposed transfer of government of the provisions of Jay Could's will, a trust fund was created for his daughter Anna, now the countries. Since the creation of the trust the will be no further hostilities on a large will be in fairly good shape by the creation of the provisions of Jay Could's will, a trust fund was created for his daughter Anna, now the countries will be no further hostilities on a large will, a trust fund was created for his daughter Anna, now the countries will be no further hostilities on a large will, a trust fund was created for his daughter Anna, now the countries will be no further hostilities on a large will, a trust fund was created for his daughter Anna, now the countries will be no further hostilities on a large will, a trust fund was created for his daughter Anna, now the countries will be no further hostilities on a large will be no further hostilities on a large will be no further hostilities on a large will, a trust fund was created for his daughter Anna, now the countries will, a trust fund was created for his daughter Anna, now the countries will, a trust fund was created for his daughter Anna, now the countries will, a trust fund was created for his daughter Anna, now the countries will, a trust fund was created for his daughter Anna, now the countries will be no further hostilities on a large will, a trust fund was created for his daughter Anna, now the countries will, a trust fund was created for his daughter Anna. in this city prevalled Wednesday night and early Thursday. The streets in every direction were blocked by hundreds of prostrated telephone poles and trees, carried down by the immense accumulation of ice. The telephone system except the underground lines, was upt out of service. Practiculty every street car line in the city was ted up. Electric lights, trolley and telephone wires were tangled tog: at many points, necessitating the .....ting down of trolley and light circuits, in order to

IN THE PUBLIC EVE.



SENATOR FRYE, FROM A LATE PHOTOGRAPH.

permit linemen to work on the wires with safety.

The cable roads are also blocked by the prostrated trees and the poles across their tracks.

The lines of the telegraph company trees carried down in green, direction were carried down in every and for several hours Cleveland was

and for several hours Cleveland was entirely cut off from telegraphic communication with the outside world.
Whitehall, N. Y., March I. The heavies snow storm of the winter is now ragins. Fliteen inches of snow have fallen since Wednesday night and the blizzard continues. The same conditions prevail throughout Champiain valley.
Malone, N. Y., March I. A heavy snow storm set in early Wednesday evening and more snow has fallen during the last twicts hours then at any

evening and more snow has fallen (turing the last twelve hours than at any
previous time this winter.

Genessee, N. Y., March 1. This section of the country is being visited by
one of the heaviest snow steens in
years. Eighteen inches of snow has
fullen since six o'clock Wednesday
wight and the storm continues unablet. night, and the storm continues unabat-

Buffulo, N. Y., March 1. Eighteen Huttato, N. Y., March 1. Eighteen inches of snow has fallen in the past 24 hours. The mail due here at 11.10 last night from the west arrived at 9.30 this morping. No other western mails have arrived since midnight and no eastern mails have been reported.

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Albany, N. Y., March 1. The storm pegan here Wednesday night with snow but soon turned to rain and there is now a steady downpour. The river men are fearing a repetition of the disastrous freshed of last month.

Nyack, N. Y., March 1. A. sovere storm is prevailing along the lower lunies.

storm is prevailing along the lower Hudson Thursday in place of the snow blizzard that was expected. Syracuse, N. Y., March I. The city is snowbound Thursday, the fall being about 30 inches. The New York Central trains are four or five hours late and the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg road was entirely tied up.

road was entirely tied up.
Rochester, N. Y., March 1. Twentyty two inches of snow fell since 8 A. M.

er Gen. Cogswell, which went ashore wednesday night on Cape Henlopen, was breaking to pisces Thursday morning and both vessel and cargo will be a total loss. The Cogawell was a two masted schooner and was bound for that city from Gloucester, Mass., with a cargo of frozen fish. The crew was safely tanded Wednesday by the Capo Henlopen life savers. Cape Heniopen life savers. SITUATION IN PHILIPPINES.

Washington, March 1. Three cable masseres from Gen. Otis were received at the war department Thursday. One contained a long list of casualties among the troops in the Philippines

contained a long list of casualties among the troops in the Philippines since the last report.

A second announced the arrival at Manila of a government transport from the east coast of Tayabas province with eight Americans and 410 Spanish

hundred grante cutters employed in the quarries in this city left their work Thursday morning in pursuance of the decision to strike on March 1 if the Manufacturers' Association had not by that time acceded to their demands for an eight hour work day and a minimum wage of 18 per day.

A mass meeting was held at 10 o'clook at which over bod workmen were in activated at Manilia and that large shipments of the same terms as the difficulty upon the same terms as those adopted by the outters and manifesturers at Barre, Vt., namely a wags of 35 cents per hour, with an eight hour day, provided the manufacturers at the recent opening to commence of the same terms as those adopted by the outters and manifesturers at Barre, Vt., namely a wags of 35 cents per hour, with an eight hour day, provided the manufacturers at Barre, Vt., namely a wags of 35 cents per hour, with an eight hour day, provided the manufacturers at Barre, Vt., namely a wags of 35 cents per hour, with an eight hour day, provided the manufacturers and manifesturers at Barre, Vt., namely a wags of 35 cents per hour, with an eight hour day, provided the manufacturers and provided the manufacturers of Gen. Hates expedition to another hour, with an eight hour day, provided the manufacturers of Gen. Hates expedition to another hour day, provided the manufacturers of Gen. Hates expedition to departure of Gen. Hates expedition to departure of Gen. Hates expedition to another hour day, provided the manufacturers of Gen. Hates expedition to departure of Gen. Hates are provided to work the provides of the unitarity of the provides of the provides of the provides of the unitarity of the provides and the provides of t

meet the commission and give it i benefit of his knowledge of affairs the Philippines. Gen. MacArthur assume temporary command forces on the inlands when Gen. Otis leaves. A \$20,000 FIRE IN HARTFORD.

Hartford, Conn., March 1. A fire which started at 1 o'clock Thursday morning in the building known as the Hordroid Evening Post building on Asylum street, caused danage amount-ing to \$20,000. The fire originated from some unknown cause in the basement. The business of the Evening Post was

wrenked. The offices of the Sunda Globe on the third floor and the con Globe on the third floor and the composing room and press room of the Evening Post on the fourth floor, cacaped. The loss to the Post Publishing association is estimated at \$10.000,covered by insurance. The building was damaged to the extent of \$2000. The other minor losse: make a total loss of about \$20.000.

BIG FIRE AT CRUESOT, FRANCE. cannon factory here. The loxes are estimated at between \$60,000 and 1,000, 1000 francs.

STEEL SHEET TRUST FORMED. Pittsburg, Pa., March 1. Further de-

tails in the organization of the steel sheet combine have been completed. An exhaustive report on the work accomplished was submitted at a meeting of manufacturers Wednesday night by the organization committee! Reprethe organization committee! Representatives were present at the meeting for \$55,000,000, which will be included in the combination. The new concern will be known as the American Sheet Stee! Co. The capital stock will be \$52,000,000 divided equally into common and preferred stock. A charter will shortly be applied for in New Jersey. Since the meeting in this city a couple

from Philadelphia says that the schoon- WORDY DUILS BY CASIELLENE.

Parls, March 1. Count Castellane's many throats of elapping the faces of Parisian editors and fighting innumera-Parisian editors and fighting innumerable duels with his alleged detractors have simmered down to mere wordy duels at rafe distance.

The editors the actives are divided into hostile camps. The most causifus against Castellare are by-Rodays of Le is gare and diseased of La Pette Republice. Deltodays, learning of Castellare's invective again thim in one of the New York Sunday papers, said:

iche's invective aga n t nim in one or the New York Sunday papers, said: The attacks are revolting in view of the fact that the count and his father are both under linancial obligations to are both under limineial obligations to me. It is a cate not only of financial ingratitude but of literary spleen, because the editor of Le Figaro frequently threw the Marquis de Castellane's manuscript in the waste basket.

"The marquis tried to make money by writing newspaper articles which Le Figaro rejected. The lawsuit which Boni is bringing will games each world.

It can now be authoritatively stated that the Count and Counters do t lane did not come to this countr

that the Count and Counties de Countre in the purpose of obtaining money wine statement was made vectorflay by a person qualified to speak for the finity of Jay Gould.

"There is not one word of training the person easid, "In any statement and this person easid, "In any statement and the Castellanes" wist was other that of a purely social character. The will fit its provisions, will not permit my such thing being done as has been the perted in regard to the bond. The country to acture any money of this country to acture any money of they did not go whay with any

DR. C. H. PARREURET'S VARIA New York, March 1. The Rev. Charles H. Parkhart has anne his intention to devote his arms hereafter almost enchargedy in growing demands have been here as the pasto for the limited h Precleyter lanf church

CALCIS (ELEAS

A Large Number of Nomes Will De B Girad for The Civil Legui-

(Special to Wing and Courter.) Calais, March 1. Frontient G. A. Curran, of the Walkingap, Courty Rullroad, is confined to this before to llunes.

The petition of the Civic Learners the mayor and board was not prove to d at the meeting Monlay night. In west equinities will be appointed for ship w whirds, and a thorough canalise a made to secure a large number of names before sending the periting in-No definite action will, that jure he taken for a month, 'unlars a sac if called, which is not probable.

Miss Maude Kirk of Militers 11 3. entertained hafew friends at the close Tuesday evening.

George P. Huntington, of 'Hant agton Brothers, Montreal, is in St. Stephen on business.

D. M. Gardner, who has lean it of ils home on Hinckley 1991 to our azide, Andrew Dingley, who is in Francoin Roston, is visiting his parents of Hinckley Hill.

| MissiEdith Graham will control to a party of her friends Fricay night at a

party of her friends Friedy hight at he home engkwan street.

J. C. Rogers, of St. John, is in St. Stephen on business.

More guns celebrating the Double victory of Tuesday, were fired in S. Stephen this, morning.

The constant exchange of traditional victory and sarcastic humor between the error the Great and his continuous results.

eric the Great and his evaluat ate. Voltaire, is carefully and .... damaged to the extent of \$2000. The other minor losses make a total loss of about \$20.000.

BIG FIRE AT CRUESOT, FRANCE.

Le Cruesot, France, March 1. Fire broke out Wednesday in the famous that it is provided by the state of the provided by the st accommodation of people from that place who wish to come here on 1921 night to witness the splendid proce-tion of one of the most successful of

modern plays;
.The 28th was Ash Wednesday, and services in recognition of the fact were held in St. Anne's church, Calais, in the

morning and in the Episcopal churches of St. Stephen in the evening.

A party of young people from the city went on an enjoyable sleich role to the Stone House, at the ledge. Wednesday night.

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the football team. Murpay goes June, and, with Washington out of the national league, Itwin is out of employment. Arlie Latham will take

but it is doubtful if he will also take

out, will begin a crusade for things

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paths, was the appointing of two com-

mittees, one to settle the question of

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other to act on the merging of the

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and may also prove to be a "reorgan-

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was referred to the committee, and

nothing has been done as yet by it.

The men who compose it are Boyle of

Pennsylvania, Uhlo of New York,

Wolfson of Massachusetts, Knight >

New Jersey and Foltz of Indiana. Their

report cannot be made before the na-

The Harvard baseball players are

ime in April, and will go with the

lected into one organization when the series is finished. This team will play-

the second 'varsity and the men who show up best in these games will be taken for the college nine, which will have a schedule of its own.

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RAILROADS.

the many benefits to be derived by be-

The League of American Wheelmen now that racing has been dropped and party differences on the question wines

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more time and money can be devoted than heretofore. Good roads, cycle paths, legislation favorable to wheelmen and the carriage of wheels as baggago free on ratiroads will be fought for. Considerable work will be done on the making up of the lists of league hotels and repair shops, as well as the placing of signs and guideboards. Signs and guideboards are boards. Signs and guideboards are bou 2.25 P. M., New Sweden 2.53 P. M., Van Buren 3.55 P. M., Fort Fairfield 2.15 good for any one, whether they are P. M., Limestone 3 15 P. M., Dover 9 10 A. M., Guilford 9 35 A. M., Mondon Tunction members of the league or not, but the M., Guilford 9.35 A. M., Mouson Junction 9.53 A. M., Greeville 10.59 A. M. 4.00 P. M.—For and arriving at Lagrange hotel and repair shop business particularly affects L. A. W. members, in-

asmuch as in both these things those can save a considerable sum, as each give a discount to league members. The above are two of the many ways a member has of getting his money back for membership and are among 14.0 P. M. Houlton 9.40 P. M. Sierman 22. P. M. Patter 8.40 P. M. Sierman 23. P. M. Patter 8.40 P. M. Sierman 24. P. M. Houlton 9.40 P. M. Patter 8.40 P. M. Pat ARRIVALS

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GENERAL NOTES OF PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR SPORT

FROM ALL OVER THE EARTH.

THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN THE VARIOUS LINES OF SPORT.

Games of All Sorts.

Base Ball, the Priz Bing, Foot Ball and

At the last meeting of the cycle trades protective association the statement was given out that in the past 12 years there have been manufactured in the United States 10,000,000 bicycles.

Reports from Waltham state that Albert Champion, the French rider, is under the doctor's care. It is hoped that he will be around very soon. Dud- from the ring. ley Marks, his manager, states that nord has been received that French Taylor and Pastaire have arrived safely divide the purse.

in France after a pleasant voyage. In salaries and allowances the past year the L. A. W. spent \$10,582.75 viso in the articles that if the hand dent Potter, \$875; President Keenan, \$2,917; Secretary Bassett, \$2,950; secratary's clerks, \$2,788; stenographer at the assembly, \$55.15; chairman of the touring department, \$492, and chairman of the press committee, \$505. The the Chicago middleweight. He met members of the racing board are said to have received nothing up to the time

the auditor inspected the accounts. The Cycling Gazette in the following paragraph shows that some men are honest on the question of umbrelias: "He is an admirable man," said Mr. Van Valenburgh, of Milwaukee, in seconding Mr. Choate's nomination for the office of Vice President, "and he is the only man in the United States to carry a silk umbrella 300 miles by mistake and then return it to the owner."

Manager Bohler, of the University of Columbia racing team is arranging races with Yale at Bridgeport, Conn., Cornell at Ridgeway Park, Albany, and with Princeton at Trenton. The intercollegiate race meet this year will be held at Philadelphia.

Chairman Batchelder, the great pantata of American cycle racing, has waked to the fact that as chairman of the N. C. A. hoard of control this year he will have all the work he can attend to As a result he has gone to spend a week at Lakewood to get into condi-

I never withdrew from the presicential race," said H. B. Fullerton, New York's good roads advocate and tice consul. "The newspapers nominated me and then withdrew me, and in the meantime I never so much as saw the face of a newspaper man." l'ullerton must have "stood in" for just a little while with the New York

It is stated on good authority that there is no serious thought at Pennsyltania of sending a crew to the races at Paris. The keeping of a crew through practically the entire summer is thought by most of the university authorities to be a little too much.

Eah Fitzsimmons is certainly "up against it" at New York. First, the loxers will not give him a chance, and he has been barred from the Broadway A C.; but the most crushing blow to his pride was administered by the man- a left-handed pitching wonder, but his ager of the dog show held at New York last week. "Dickeyed" up in his best togs he went to the show leading the first league club to get its clutches on bulldog that he prizes highly. The manager of the show refused to silow the and was tried in the outfield there, but

him outside. Terry McGovern will not go to Eng-

"Blood tells." But we rarely recognize the fact except in times of, stress ond strain. A horse which looks like a "scrub" may beat another horse which seems the ideal of a racer, just by that one quality of good blood. Similarly nien, who seem in the pink of condition drop down under the racing strain of business. Why? Blood tells. Men reckoned perfectly healthy start out for make? a run for the train, and collapse. "Heart failure would have the seems of the strain of the s "Rigod tells" But we rarely recog-

Club of London has cabled for an practice at Macon, Ga., in 1896, Gray American to go across and meet Johnny Hughe. The club's representative here Erne and Gans bout, and if he refuses Jack O'Brien will be asked to make the Gray to remain, but could not do so, as trip. At present a boxer can make the latter thought it better to go home more money in his country, and it will and endeavor to recuperate there. he hard to get any good ones to cross the ocean,

Tom Sharkey has decided not to take on McCoy at present. The ex-sailor will take a rest before engaging in any more matches.

Jack Scholes, the amateur boxer of Montreal, who won the American championship at New York last week, for four hits and three times for five. received a grand reception on his return home Saturday. He was met at the train by thousands, who escorted him to his home, where another large crowd had congregated. Young Schole left last night for San Francisco to meet the California champions at the

Olympic A. C. March 6. Jack Lynch, who was once George Dixon's sparring partner, realizing he is too old for the game has retired

If Corbett and Jeffries mest at New York, it has been agreed that they will

Though Smith and Walcott have signed to meet March 30, there is a pro-This is divided as follows: Ex-Presi- Walcott injured in his bout with Choynski is not better the match will

be postponed a few weeks. Dan Stuart, the well-known promo ter, is a great admirer of Jack Root, Tommy Ryan at a hotel at Hot Springs, the other night, and offered to bet Ryan as high as \$5,000 that Root could defeat him. Ryan had talked with Jim Jeffries about accepting the offer, and Jeffries offers to back Ryan for \$5,000 at 158 pounds, weigh at ringside against any man intheworld, not bare ing McCoy or Fitzsimmons. It is doubtful if Root can make that weight, as in a recent bout the best he could do

was 162 pounds at 3 o'clock. It looks as if the Chicago sports were carried away with the showing that Root has made against second and third class men. If Ryan and Root are matched, as seems probable, Ryan will be a hot favorite.

Joe Walcott's defeat of Joe Choynski was not much of a surprise to those who have seen Walcott against tall boxers before now. While many believe Billy Smith is Walcott's master with the gloves, the majority of the followers of the game figure that there are only three men in the world who can defeat him. They are Jeffries, Sharkey and Fitzsimmons. Though Walcott would have to handicap himself more than ever if he met either of these men, yet he would make a good showing against either of them. If O'Rourke matched him against any of these men Walcott would not filnch from meeting them. O'Rourke sace did threaten to put Walcott against Jeffries. That was when Sharkey was matched against the champion. Sharkey was a bit backward in sending his share of the forfeit money, and finally O'Rourke telephoned the sailor that if he did not get his money that day he

would substitute Walcott. That Sharkey realized O'Rourke was erious was shown by the way the exsailor sent on his money. Walcott would be tickled to get a chance at Jeffries, and he expressed willingness to meet Jeffries, but it is not likely that

O'Rourke will make such a match.

"Buck" Freeman, Boston's new crack batsman, started out professionally as arm went back on him, and he had to quit pitching. Washington was the him. He was farmed to Troy in 1892, dog in the building, so he had to leave failed to shine and was released. He seemed to lose confidence in himself. n 1993 ha nitched in a few #8 played in the outfield for Wilkesbarre, John Irwin had had his eye on the young man, and when John went to Haverbill in the New England league, in 1894, he took Freeman with him. He put the new man in to pitch in a few games, but soon switched him to the outfield. Freeman became ambitious to excel in the outfield, and worked hard to improve his playing. He would practice all day, and it was not long before he began to improve Meanwhile he was doing some terrific hitting. No forces in the league were too far out for him, and he led the New

land to meet Ben Jordan. The National the Baltimores reported for spring no. Slough that notion. If I took a succeed Mike Murphy as trainer of dame out she'd say that she was making the hit and get swelled on herself, was taken ill, and could not play. and if a guy went with me I'd get help will offer the job to the winner of the he remained there but four days. Man- to something I didn't like and make ager Loftus endeavored to prevail upon runs for mine." June 11 of that year Gray joined the Buffalo club, and remained there until the close of the Western league season of 1899. Then he was sold to the Pittsburg club, and has done excellent work. While with Buffalo in 1899 Gray figured lot of hum critics called me down for in 16 victories and 20 defeats. He shut out clubs twice, once pitched a club out the way I spoke the lines in the piece. for no hits, twice for two hits, twice

four and tied one. Corcoran will again captain the Cin-like this: cinnatis.

in the league he won three games, lost

The Brooklyn club will go to Augusta, Ga., for spring practice. The Brooklyn club has returned

Pitcher Reidy to Milwaukee.

Selee had an idea of buying Elberfeld Tommy Poorman, once a Boston out

fielder, is employed in the railroad shops at Renovo, Pa. The Milwaukee club has purchased the release of Pitcher Sparks from

Pittsburg for \$800. Gauley and Bernard of the New England league last season, will again play in Albany, N. Y., this season.

Frank Robinson says St. Louis re celved as its share of a Sunday game in Chicago last season \$3,200, and later in the season \$400.

Watkins will call his ground in Inleft it to vote. Jefferson was second and Cleveland last. Jim Burns and George Stallings are

said to have each purchased a quarter interest in the Detroit club. Mrs. Vap Derbeck retains the other balf. Manager Buckenberger has picked up big Ed Greminger, the former Buffalo player, to play hird base on his Roches

ter team, in place of Burke. Tom O'Brien of Worcester, who managed the Rome (N. Y.) club so successfully last season, will soon leave to arrange matters for the next campaign.

Earl Wagner found Barry a tough

customer to deal with when it came

signing him for Boston, but finally got

him at a considerable advance over last year. Al Selbach has received his contra for the coming season. He is not satisfied with the terms offered, but there is no prospect of the Cincinnati club rais-

ing the ante.

188,704 square feet. From the home plate to the centre field fence is 379 feet. From the home plate to right and left field fences is 240 feet. Earl Wagner said the other day in Washington: "If I am thrown out of

The Boston baseball grounds contain

the National league the minor league will not catch me, but another eightclub circuit of strong clubs is a different position." "Bobby" Wheelock is to captain

New London (Ct.) team the coming

season. He is looking for material

for the positions of catcher, pitcher, infield and outfield. John L. Sullivan was at his place yesterday and in good humor. He was sitting at a great table in the Inferno room with a crowd of admirers

around him. He was buying duluks for all hands. "Sure, John, yer are the grates foighter that iver pulled off his shurrut. I saw ye bate Ryan, and it was grand soight," remarked an aged

"I was pretty good then, I'll admit. no such race has been arranged. Bring us another drink," growled John. on the blew card. Think of Wolcott good men today."

drink here." So it went on.

he was going into vaudeville.

things unpleasant. No, I'm going out Murphy's place with the track team, as plain old John L. That's good enough, ain't it? John L. Sullivan, he the football men. uns for mine."
"Why don't you get a pretty little sketch, light and airy, for yourselt?" Stop your joshin'. Me in the light and airy? Why, these pipes of mine couldn't sing a love note if I cashed in for it. When I was in the legit a

Sullivan's voice is as hoarse as bull's hellow, and when he is called or for a speech he responds in a hurry for fear that he will be forgetten. John L. has one set speech now, and it rups "Courage is the force that wing Stand by the noble fighters of our great country. They have a claim on you. The best boys of the land are in

the ring today. Help George Dixon in the hour of his defeat." It is problematical what John L. will do if he does go into vaudeville. last year, but the figures were too high. He is not a musician, and is debarred the pleasure of playing a tune on a stovepipe and blowing flour out of a cornet. As he says, he cannot play the lover in a sketch as his pipes are clogged and weight prevents him from being a matinee girl's favorite. In a knockabout act good wind is the first essential, and about four passes with a bladder or slap stick would have John puffing. If John could be himself the proposed scenes from his life would be a vaudeville sensation. Everything about him is individual. No fighter in ring history was or is such a pronounced character as Sullivan, and if he could be shown discussing art or coaching an Irish fighter who is being dianapolis Washington Park. He beaten by a black the hit would be immense The walk, the voice and the vocabulary are all interesting but can the big fellow be himself in vaudeville? If he tries to do anything outside of his own daily routine he will he a failure. But the simon pure Sullivan is one of the funniest things on Broadway.-New York Sunday Tele-

graph.

tional meet in Milwaukee. The re-Tod Sloan has been talking on his way from San Francisco. He professes organization plans before this committo believe that he will get a license, tee-there are two at present, will be but he is emphatic in declaring that he considered, one is by Wallace Sherwood and the other was put forward will ride as a free lance fals scasou. "It is really painful, you know, for a by the New Bedford consulate. gentleman not to be able to regulate his time to suit himself," said Sloan in actively at work. The battery candi-Chicago. "When one is under condates started working under the eve tract to an owner he has to ride at a of Ted Lewis, the Boston pitcher. Dr number of small meetings in towns Nichols will have charge of the team's where the accommodations are really work from the beginning of the season horrid, and there is no amusement that until the end, but as he is going a gentleman can consider. I will ride abroad shortly B. H. Hayes, pitcher on as a free lance to suit myself, and will the '98 team, will act as head coach confine myscif to the big tracks near until he returns. The other assistant London, I am not sure that I will do London. I am not sure that I will do coaches will be P. D. Haughton, '99, any more in theatricals, I backed a captain of last year's 'varsity, and W. show at the wrong time. You see, the H. Rand, captain of the '99 team, who, war came on and the English were with Hayes, will act as the assistant worrying a lot about the outcome and coaches during the entire playing seaforgot to go to the theaters." Sloan son. Haughton will coach the infield showed that he had little regard for candidates. Rand will look after the English good will when he declared outfield and Hayes will keep an eye on that he hoped the Boers would win in the battery candidates. Dr. Nichols is

expected to return from Europe some Fine weather has given the Yak team upon its Southern trip. Jack crews a chance to get out on the McMasters has been getting the cage water. Capt. Allen sent four of the class erews down to the harbor one afternoon and gave the carsmen a chance to stretch their backs in the working barges. The water was smooth and the weather fine enough for early spring. The rowing was very fair, considering the fact that the varsity crow has not yet been selected, water. Capt. Allen sent four of the fair, considering the late that the value of vanced. The scrub series will come sity crow has not yet been selected, off earlier than usual, and every game and that all the crews are now made up according to their classes. Today's men who do the best work will be colcoaching was done by members of last year's varsity crew. The freshman crew is the only one of the class crews that has not yet been allowed to go out in the barbor. No race has yet been arranged for the second varsity erew. There is talk of a race between this crew and the Annapolis eight, but

Bears the Signature Chart Hillstone Always Bought round with Kilrain," cut in a second ern colleges is likely to cause trouble hanger on. "John, if you were right when the Pennsylvania football man-today you would put all these fellows agers come to straighten out their schedule. At present everything is beating a great heavy as they count hanging fire, awaiting the arrangement ood men today."

of the game between Yale and Princeton. Yale and Harvard can then come skunk. I'm afraid I'd kill the black to an agreement as to when their smell factory. I can lick all the rig- game will be played. Pensylvania is gers in the business now. Another awaiting the adjustment of this question to fix upon the date of the Har-Sullivan started up when asked if vard-Pennsylvania game. Meantime the western colleges are becoming im-"Sure, if I can get in right," he re- portunate, with the result that the "Heart hill be control for him, and he let the New Johnson would be discussed in the league were would be dead the body. A sould body must be lead on sound blood, more and the latter west over war; but, use of the lead on sound blood, more and the latter west over war; but, use of the lead on sound blood, more and the latter west over war; but, use of the lead on sound blood, more than the latter west over war; but, use of the lead on sound blood, more than the latter west over war; but, use of the lead on sound blood, more than the latter west over war; but, use of the lead on sound blood, more than the latter west over war; but, use of the lead on sound blood, more than the latter west over war; but, use of the lead on the lead on sound blood, more than the latter west over war; but, use of the lead on the lead on sound blood, more than the latter west over war; but, use of the lead on the lead on sound blood, more than the latter west over war; but use of "Cottles Medical Discovery to the lead on the lead of the lead on the lead of the lead on the lead of the lead on the lead of the lead on plied. "I never butted in wrong any-where yet, did I? Just because I got played, and there is a probability of

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The drummers for the 4th of July goods are already beginning to com into Maine cities.

The regular meeting of the Associat ed Charities will be held at the Y. M. C. A. pariors Saturday at 3 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Frances Dighton Williams chapter, D .A .R., will be held Friday, March 2, at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Buzzell at 11 Hudson street. B. of M. at

The body of James B. Leslie, who died in Bangor, was sent to Patten by Undertaker Wilder S. Varney and the funeral was to have been held Thursday afternoon.

The supper which was to have been given last evening by B. H. Beale post No. 12, to the Ladies' Relief Corps, has been postponed till this evening. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

Manager Charles P. Gray of the University of Maine musical clubs has ar ranged for a concert at Portland to be given by those excellent organizations at an early date. Concerts may also be given in Boston and Manches

Kennebec Journal: The Rebekahs had a very pleasant meeting, last evening, conferring the degrees on seven candidates. Visitors were present from Bangor, Waterville, Gardiner, Hallowell and other places. Refreshments were served and the evening was most delightfully passed.

The funeral of Morris O. Waldron was held Thursday at 2 P. M. Rev. J. M. Frost officiated and the choir from Grace church sangi The bearers were Albert Reed, Albert Peterson, Luther Cutier and Roger Stevens. Undertaker Wilder S. Varney had charge of the funeral. . The interment was at Hamp-

The report of the State superintend ent of schools was received from the binder, Wednesday, and Mr. Wiggin be gan the work of mailing and sending them out from the State House. Ha had a pile of 170 letters from private individuals who had sent in requests for copies of the report. These people were those outside of the regular list of people in the Stae who have them of people ... \_\_ mailed every year. (

"I can remember the time, but 25 years ago, when buffalo coats were not so scarce and high in price as they are today," says a, prominent Malae citizen. "I was employed for a few weeks in a wholesale harness establishment and we used to have great bundles of the coats unlined come in every few days. The price for a good one would not be over \$12, while today the same coat could not be purchased

A baked bean supper and entertainment will be held by the Bangor Reform club, assisted by ladies of the Crusade, Tuesday, March 6, at No. 94 Main street. Door open at 6.30. The no bottom for it." That night it be entertainment will consist principally of a lecture by Mr. Walter Thorne, in his peculiar and attractive manner, on "Crayon in Caricature," abundantly ildustrated by means of large extemporaneous sketches drawn on paper, with color and crayon, in the presence of the audience. Mr. Thorpe puts "feeling" into his talk.

According to the old reliable Farmer's Almanac winter has only 19 days more of life. Spring will commence March 20, and summer June 21. The first three days of March will be cold and windy and there will be sleighing until the middle of the month at least On the third Sunday the weather will be milder and one the fourth Sunday it will be cloudy, which seems to indicate that a rain storm will be due about that time! Nothing is said about the first Sunday, but the second will be good.

According to the weather record kept, each day, by Janitor Pedder at the government building in Augusta, there were 13 days in February when neither rain nor snow fell, but two of those days were cloudy. Snow fell, every Sunday, and on two Sundays rain as well. On five days rain fell, on the 13th and 25th the rainfall was heavy, and there were two days when both rain and snow are recorded. The cold est day of the winter, so far as the im pression made by the cold and the bluster combined was concerned. was

Manager M. A. Yuck of the 'Little Minister" company was pleased with the patronage given his company, last evening. He said it was very satisfactory and would no doubt result is Bath theatre-goers having a chance to see other Frohman attractions. Mr. Yack spoke highly of the local management, saying the Columbia was a well-conducted little theatre. When the new theatre in Augusta is completed, the Maine circuit will, with Portland Lewiston, Bangor and Bath, make a week's route which will be filled by many big attractions which have not before visited the State on account of the long jumps. Bath

Milbridge is taking steps to adopt a curiew law at its annual town meeting.

The sea captains are looking up crews to man vessels, hauled up at various points along the coast. The Cup Bearers' Circle of King's

Daughters will meet Friday with Mrs. N. Whitman, No. 32 Garland street, A full attendance is desired.

The union preparatory lecture will be delivered in the large vestry of the Central church on French street tonight at 7.30 o'clock.

Bangor friends will regret to learn that much damage was done at Col. C. C. Burrill's handsome resion High street, dence worth, by the freezing of the waste pipe from the tank in the attic. The faucet feeding the tank also got out of order and the tank overflowed. The water had been running some time when discovered. The water ran down through the house from attic to cellar. through several rooms. In some rooms the ceilings will have to come down, the wall papers were ruined, and furniture badly damaged. The loss is estimated at \$500. There is no insurance against this loss.

The milinery designing school at 99 Pine street will reopen on March 5 and a large number of young ladies from various sections of Maine have already\_signified their intention of entering the school at that time. The course of study occupies about six weeks, each pupil being under the personal supervision of the teacher, and progressing as rapidly as her individual ability will permit. Thus pupils are received into the school at any time during the term. This is the only school of the kind in Maine, and has een the means of bringing pupils to Bangor from all sections of the State. It has thus been a credit to the city. as well as to the ones interested in the school, who have devoted much time and ability to bringing the school to its present high standard of success.

"If the Boers are as strong as they claim and have the backbone that has been claimed for them, this will not break up the war by any means." says an official of the State, who takes an active interest in the war and who understands millitary methods. "There is still fighting to do but I believe now the English have but just begun to fight. I think Cronje once had a larger force of men than when he was captured, but I have an idea the Free Staters deserted when they found the cordon drawing about them. That is the trouble with the whole army, the lack of any organization or discipline. If Cronje's men deserted from him at such a moment what are the men of the others likely to do when it gets as warm over in their direction?"

when I was a boy!" declares Mr.

Lucken Back, of Hancock county Here's what Mr. E. H. Greely, Ellsworth's well-known horseman, says about it: In the winters of '62-3, war times, Mr. Greely was "staging it" between Bangor and Cherryfield, by way of Ellsworth. They were carrying heavy loads, and some heavy hearts, those days, and he remembers something about it. Snow came on about the 20th or 25th of November and went off the 15th day of December. From that until the 2d day of March the stage was on wheels. March I, dust was blowing in the streets of Ella-Worth, and month were saving "than will be no more snow this year; there's gan to snow. There were twenty-five days of sleighing after that, Show went off, but on April 16 thurs came another snow, and the stage made three more round trips from Bangor to Cherryfield, on runners. So much for the winters of our daddles.

### MILITARY MATTERS.

A School of Military Fxamination for Capt. Bird-Company Inspec ions.

A school of military examination will

be called for a day next week when Capain John M. Bird of Rockland, will be examined as to his qualifications for the position of major in the 1st. Regiment. Three officers elect of the Rockland company, Captain J. M. Con-

Rockland company, Captain J. M. Con-ley of Portland, and a second lieuten-ant-elect of Co. H. of Waterville, will make up the list of men to be exam-ined by the board.

Inspector General F. L. Hoyt is en-gaged in inspecting the companies as in the past few weeks. He inspected the Auburn company of the 1st Regithe Auburn company of the 1st Regi-ment, the other evening. The Lewis ton Journal in speaking of the inspec-tion, said 24 men were present and the inspection was pleasing so far as it went. The recruits it said, did much to inspection was pleasing so far as a went. The recruits it said, did much to mar the beauty of the inspection, as they had not had time since enlisting to become proficient in the driff work. Otherwise everything was all right.

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## MODEL MAINE.

OUR GOOD OLD STATE IN FRONT BANKS IN BOSTON.

AT THE SPORTSMAN'S SHOW.

EXHIBIT THERE IS ONE OF THE OROWNING FEATURES.

The Big Trout Pend Attracts the Eye of the Visitor-About the Game.

Maine's exhibit at the Sportsman's show attracts perbaps as much attention as any one large feature, and deservedly so though no more than is due a State that has given the sports man's needs such patient study, says the Boston Herald. The policy of the State has been for years a model in game protection. Money is spent freely in fish propogation and game protec-

It is hardly a wonder therefore, that the exhibit of the State's resources in game should be of the best. The commissioners, L. T. Carleton, H. O. Stanley and C. E. Oak, and the general manager, C. C. Nichols, have the prestige of the State government to sustain them and that they have spared no pains is evident in the exhibit itself.

The big pond containing 500 trout is almost the first thing to catch the eye of the visitor, and with the fly casting done at intervals, it is a sure magnet for the onlookers. There is nothing small about them, the fish weighing small about them, the fish weighing from one to three pounds each and all lively specimens of what the angler can

Near by is a penful of raccoons. The list includes Gertrude, the tamest 'coon ever seen around he're. She will play by the hour end betrays not the slight-

by the hour and betrays not the slightest trace of wildness.

The moose and the deer are necessary adjuncts of a Maine exhibit, and
are of course, good. The four moose
are large, well kept specimens and the
deer are as sleck as can be desired.
What is not so apparent, however, is
the large collection of smaller animals
scattered around the space devoted to
the State. Among those who pass
through, it may not be believed at first,
that there are two muskrais, four mink that there are two muskrats, four mink. one wild cat, two gruy squirrels, two bears, fine specimens of their kind and by no means small, two black crows and one white crow, believed to be the only one in Maine at least, if not in the world.

A more informing series of features is, however, the line of hunters' camps, illustrating how the sportsmen live in the woods, with its conveniences and its inconveniences—though no sports—man will admit for a moment that his month in the woods is not worth a year in be-cushloned, be-ribboned and be-tidled ease.

Associated with the camps are the probles that may well be colled the

trophies that may well be called the taxidermists' happy bunting grounds. "Never had any such weather as this

### JUNIOR PROMENAD.

University of Maine Social Event at City'Hall, Tuesday Evening.

Five hundred invitations have been ent out for the University of Maine junior promenade which will be given in City Hall, Bangor, Friday night and a most enjoyable social event may be

The reception will begin at 8.30 and the guests will be received by Prestdent and Mrs. Harris. Col. I, K. Stetson, Mrs. Frank Hinckley, and G. E. Goodwin and L. H. Harvey for the

Dancing will follow and music will be furnished by eight pieces of Pullen's orchestra. The floor manager will e S. D. Thompson of Bangor, and the H. Boardman, L. M. Swasey, E. J.

The ushers for the recention will be as follows: Chief usher, A. H. Robinson; ushers, E. I. Davis, G. H. Davis, Martin.

The patronesses will be Mrs. Henry

Thompson, A. H. Robinson, L. H. Harvey and F. L. Martin. all are requested to present at the door the cards which were issued with the

invitations. Co., and Schenger will do the floral dec-

### RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

orating.

Eight names were propounded for nembership in the church at Westrook East End, Sunday.

Rev. E. T. Krumreig, of Whiteface N. H., has accepted a call to the pas torate of the First Baptist church at

Rockland March 6 for that destination. He goes in exchange with Rev. L. L Hanseom, who will come to Rockland

Albert C. Fulton has accepted a call o become pastor of the Union Congregational church of | Kennebunk, made vacant by the resignation last October of Rev. George A. Lockwood, its for mer pastor for twenty years, now locatyet graduated from the Hartford Theological seminary at Hartford, Conn. He will receive his degree in May next and at once take up his work at

### POST OFFICE ORDER.

Stage Drivers Must Now Give Re ceipts for Packages Which They Carry.

By order of the Post Office Department all postmasters have been directed to immediately call the attention of mail carriers to a decision of the commissioner of internal revenue sent to the Department under date of January 4, 1900. The decision is as fol

"I have the honor to advise you that under the paragraph of Schedule A, beginning with the words 'Express and beginning with the words 'Express and Freight,' this office has held that mail carriers who make a practice of carrying packages from one town to another town, for which they receive a fee, are common carriers within the meaning of the law, and must for each package so carried issue a receipt, to which receipt must be affixed a one-cent stamp. cent stamp.
"Mail carriers, however, who only

"Mail carriers, however, who only occasionally carry packages as an uccommodation and not for hire, would not be considered as common carriers within the meaning of the law, and would not be obliged to issue or stamp

would not be obliged to issue or stamp receipts for such packages."

Notification and the receipt of this order makes it necessary for the drivers on stage routes to give a receipt the same as an express company wherever packages are carried for compensation. This ruling will be very sweeping in its effect as it makes the giving of stamped receipts compulsory by stage drivers when ever they take any kind of a package for delivery, when paid to do so.

### KIDNAPPED HIS CAUGHTER.

The seventeen-years-old daughter of Mrs. W. H. Langley, was kidnapped from the home of her grandmother in North Fairfield on Monday, by her father. Elvin R. Brackett, who lives at Townsend, Mass., says the Lewiston Journal. At the time Mr. and Mrs. Brackett were divorced the child was given to the mother.

Mr. Brackett came up to the grandmother's home, pretending that he wished to see a friend who was to meet him there. He waited until evening, and finally asked permission to remain all night, which request was granted. Along toward morning the grandmoth er awoke, and feeling cold, arose and found the door open! The man and his daughter had disappeared. The neigh pors were immediately aroused and ney telegraphed the sheriff. Wednesday the sheriff, S. B. Pennell.

and Mrs. Langley started out in search of the missing pair. The were traced as far as Portland where they were entirely lost track of Mr. Pennell and Mrs. Langley returned home and Thursday morning went to Madison to confer with the county attorney.

The girl is about four feet, nine or ten inches tall, of light complexion very pretty and agreeable. She is quit well known in Skowhegan, as are also well known in Skowhegan, as are also Mr. and Mrs. Langley who were there at the time of the girl's disappearance.

### SEIZED SHORT LOBSTERS.

Fish Wardens Hanna and York made large seizure of short lobsters at aids, A. R. Brown, C. W. Bartlett, W. Orr's Island last week, says the Bath Times. It seems that they learned that a wholesale business of boiling little lobsters and picking the meat out of them was going on at Orr's Island by William T. Stevens, James F. Stilphen, Davis, E. J. Watson, M. B. Merriit, L. name could not be learned, Last Wednesday the wardens went to the and found the poaching in full blast and one could smell boiled lobsters fo ord, Mrs. Edward E. Walker, Mrs. F. | nearly half a mile. The wardens raided H. Appleton, Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mrs. the place, finding an old shed all fitted H. Appleton, Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mrs.

Harry Merrill and Mrs. G. T. Thatcher.

The committee of arrangements is composed of G. E. Goodwin, S. D.

Thompson, A. H. Robinson, L. H.

Harvey and F. L. Martin.

It is strictly an invitation event and all are requested to present at the door the summers would buy all the small lobsters which were issued with the invitations.

The furnishings for the hall will the furnishings for the hall will the place, finding an old shed all fitted wooden trough, six by two feet, ten inches deep, full to running a long wooden trough, six by two feet, ten inches deep, full to running a long wooden trough, six by two feet, ten inches deep, full to running a long wooden trough, six by two feet, ten inches deep, full to running a long wooden trough, six by two feet, ten inches deep, full to running a long wooden trough, six by two feet, ten inches deep, full to running a long wooden trough, six by two feet, ten inches deep, full to running over with the bodies of little lobsters, also a boller full on the stove and in the house nearby ten large pails full. It is claimed that the people who engaged in this business would buy all the small lobsters of the fishermen that they be lobsters of the bodies overboard only saventher and the full on the stove and in the house nearby ten large pails full. It is claimed that the people who engaged in this business would buy all the small lobsters of the fishermen that they be lobsters, also a boller full on the stove and in the house nearby ten large pails full. The furnishings for the hall will come from the Atkinson Furnishing be difficult for the fish wardens to Co., and Sckenger will do the floral decorating.

The furnishings for the hall will legislate the tails and claws, which would be difficult for the fish wardens to measure. Hanna says it would have taken at least 250 little lobsters to have made the meat that they found.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

The three following companies, the firemen were called to put out a quality made. This will be a good Wednesday, filed certificates of incorfire which originated around a chimney poration:

The New Century Zinc Company or-ganized at Kittery for the purpose of mining for sinc with \$100,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in. The afficers are: President, W. H.

Shapleigh.

Rev. John A. Ford is holding revival meetings at the M. E. church at Dunstina are reported.

Rev. Daniel E. Pulnam who has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Congregational church. Houlton, expects to arrive in that town about the middle of March.

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## his congregation Sunday that he had definitely decided to locate at Blue NEWS OF BREWER.

ITEMS OF INTEREST AND SPICY GOSSIP OF THE TOWN.

### SOME PUBLIC LIBRARY TALK.

THURSDAY'S STORM WELCOMED BY THE WOOD-CHOPPERS.

What the People Are Doing and Saying These Cold Winter Days.

The condition of Mr. William Terrio, the workman who had the misfortune to fall a distance of 27 feet from the toll bridge, where he was at work on Wednesday afternoon, is more favorable than was at first supposed. His attending physicians, Drs. Thomas and Hunt, discovered no injuries of a serious nature, although he is of course badly staken up. He has made his home at Oldtown for several years but is originally of Violet Brook, near Van Buren, in Aroostock county. This is his second fall within a year. The other place was at the big steel viaduct which replaced the old wooden trestle over Bunker brook on the Bangor & Aroostook R. R., at which place he feil a distance of 44 feet, the result of which was an injury which kept him in a hospital for several months.

Mr. Charles F. Prentiss' house has been sold to Mr. Fred E. Thomas, the proprietor of the Empire laundry, who will take possession at once.

The snow of Thursday was bailed with delight by the men who have wood to haul. The snowplow was busy all day in Brewer and the work of Mr Fred Avery and others was appreciat ed in clearing off the sidewalks and street crossings.

Mrs. O. C. Cobb of Main street is Ill at her home in this city.

The meeting of the Parliamentary club at the high school building on Wednesday afternoon proved to be very interesting. There were several ladies from out of town present and the lessons of the day were carefully studied. After various plans were discussed a vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. M. E. Curtis, supervisor of schools, for her kindness and thoughtfulness in letting them have the up of the high school room for their meetings. Altogether it was a very harmonious and profitable meeting. The next meeting the date of which will be announced whenever Mrs. Helen Coffin Beedy will be able to be present, will be held at the Holyoke school building.

Mrs. Alvah Greenlaw and Mrs. Eugene Young of Camden are the guests of their sister, Mrs. William 🚨 Ryder,

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result of the recital by Miss Bright- that the fund will continue to grow. man at the Excelsion grammar school on Wednesday evening. Several selecthe pupils which were very much enjoyed.

Mr. L. J. Files has returned from a business trip to Ellsworth. The signal for no school session was

ounded on Thursday afternoon. City Treasurer Cochran is settling up the city accounts. All who have busi- Whig. ness with the city to settle are requested to call at once.

The reception and dance Thursday vening in Brewer City hall was given n honor of Miss Nettle Files of Portand, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Dow Smith, in this city. Rev. I. H. W. Wharff of Danforth was in town Wednesday on business. He was the guest of Hon, Frank H. Nickerson of this city.

Rev. C. G. Mosher of the Essex Stree Baptist church, Bangor, officiated at the funeral of the late Lydia A. Liewelling, which was held at the residence

REV. JAMES RAMAGE, Pastor of Second Congregational Church.

at her home on Washington street, this of the deceased's father, Capt. Stephen

W. Ayer.

Mr. Artelle Palmer has returned to

Wednesday morning the services of

which had been burning out at A. T.

Burr's residence on State street. It was

promptly extinguished without much

damage.

Armstrong, at Bouth Brewer,

It is reported that an addition will

be built to the South Brewer pulp mill,

and that ground wood pulp will be the

thing for Brewer as it will create a de-

mand for wood and will give employ-

ment to many more people. The plant

is under the entire control of Mr. Fred

Notwithstanding the storm of Thursday evening there was a fair attendance at the circle supper given by the ladies of the First Parish circle connected with the Consugational church. A bountiful supper was circled and the whole affair reflected much credit on the committee in charge whose names were printed in Tuesday a

There has been little said of the proposed new park of late, but it is thought that as the spring season advances the interest will be revived only more Everybody seems to have a special place where the park ought to be a aced. It is most amusing to list a to the many places that the park ought to be situated. The site on which the thy farm buildings are located as as to have more favor with the majority, Everybody seems to want the park but there has been no organization as yes formed to carry out the plans, which are continually talked of.

The leading members of the claim gang will go to Hines' pond today for short fishing trip. The I. N. whist club has disbanded

antil after Lent.

Brewer street cars have not been curning since last Saturday noon. Tate is no knowing when they still to muning, on account of the severe stard storm of Thursday, Stable men 😣 rejoicing, as they do considerable made business carrying people between 19501 er and South Brewer when the making not running.

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